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ROOSEVELT URGES 50 P.C. RISE IN TAX

Would Have Increase on All Classes of Income Retroactive to 1930

TELLS LEGISLATURE MUST BE NO DOLE

Favors Inclusion of Five-Day-Week Clause in All Contracts for Public Works

Special from Monitor Bureau

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 28—A 50 per cent increase in all classes of income tax retroactive to 1930 was urged by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt personally today before the Legislature in special session, as one means of raising a $20,000,000 fund for relief.

The Governor also recommends the setting up of a temporary emergency relief administration of three members to be appointed by him and to serve without pay in the distribution of a $20,000,000 fund provided by the State. This money would be expended not in the form of a dole, but as actual wages for work wherever possible. There must, he said, be no possibility of a dole.

At the same time the Governor submitted to the Legislature an amendment to the state labor law providing that the five-day week shall be instituted in all contracts for public improvements. This was in direct response to the appeal made to him by organized labor for a five-day week plan to take up the unemployment slack.

The Governor laid before the legislators two alternative acts under which the increase in the income tax might be obtained this year. The first of these called for sending out to all income tax payers additional bills with the 50 per cent tax affixed. The second provided that the entire 50 per cent increase be imposed beginning next April for the year 1931, the state comptroller to issue temporary securities to raise the amount needed in the meantime.

Favors Civic Bonding

In another bill the Governor proposes that cities and counties of the State be authorized for a period of one year to issue three-year bonds for the purpose of providing relief from unemployment by means of public works in their localities.

In his message, the Governor said that relief measures were necessitated by the fact that demands of the last two years had drained the funds of private relief and charity organizations, while the number

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Wyoming Appeals To President For Oil Price Relief

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 28—The low price paid for crude petroleum produced in Wyoming has precipitated a situation which seriously threatens the State's income, a large proportion of which is derived from oil royalties and leases.

This is stated by Acting Governor A. M. Clark, who has made two appeals to President Hoover for relief. The latest plea is awaiting conference between the President and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, it is stated here.

The State Treasurer's office has been notified by the Federal Department of the Interior that government royalty checks due the State for the year ended July 31, 1931, will be withheld several weeks, pending reports from several land offices.

"The present sale of crude petroleum produced in Wyoming is unreasonably low," Mr. Clark claims, "and is causing loss to the State of Wyoming by first, lowering the assessed valuation of the State; second, lessening the funds available for the reclamation service in Wyoming and other western states; third, reducing the sale price of government royalty oil produced in Wyoming, with a resultant lessening of the moneys received by the State of Wyoming for highway construction and support of schools and its university.

"The unreasonable prices paid for the Salt Creek production is depriving the State of Wyoming of a fair return from its school lease in that field, and yet the State cannot curtail production operations upon its school section without serious loss through drainage from wells located on adjoining government land.

"The people of this State have obtained no benefit from lower crude prices since there was little or no reduction in the sale price of refined products of petroleum and yet the people continue to suffer material loss through unfair lessening of assessed valuation of crude petroleum and decrease of revenue from both government and state royalties."

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Harvard Man to Aid Federal Farm Board

PROF. JOHN D. BLACK

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—The appointment of Dr. John D. Black of Harvard University as chief economist to succeed Dr. Joseph S. Davis of Leland Stanford University was announced by the Federal Farm Board today.

Dr. Black will devote only part time to the board's work, it was stated, as he will continue his teaching at Harvard. Assisting him will be two aids, Dr. M. J. Ezekiel and Mr. G. C. Haas. Dr. Ezekiel is returning to the board's staff after a year of travel and study in Europe.

Group to Fight Government In Private Trade

National Unit in Process of Formation at Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—With the aim of forcing the Government out of private business, a national organization is in the process of organization here.

Application for a charter for the organization, to be known as the Federation of American Business, was filed at Springfield yesterday following a meeting here on Tuesday, when final plans were laid. More than 60 business and industrial leaders, throughout the nation, attended the meeting. The grain trade, hostile to the Federal Farm Board, was liberally represented.

Mr. Charles A. Wilson, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, who presided, declared the sponsors of the movement foresaw destruction of American ideals and theories of government through the steady encroachment of government in business.

Among the 22 major industries represented it was said, are banking, agriculture, public utilities, steel, railroads, publishing, dairying, and various branches of manufacturing.

A statement from the organization on Wednesday said that "the blighting effect of government competition with private business is responsible in a large measure for the present depression in all business and for the financial uncertainty that involves this country in a cloud of pessimism."

"This organization," it continued, "is absolutely nonpartisan and nonfactional, but it may be understood right now that it is strictly political in its purpose. It proposes to crystallize and organize public sentiment, not only against further government encroachment in business, but it proposes to force government out of the business and industries which it has invaded. It recognizes it as the right of government to regulate the conduct of commerce and business to the extent necessary to insure the security of citizens, but it denounces government competition with its citizens as subversive of the liberty and welfare of its people."

Here's a Chance To Own a Buffalo

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Would you like to have a nice, friendly buffalo to munch grass in your front yard, and thus put the lawn-mower out of business?

You may have, if you are one of the fortunate 100 chosen by the National Park Service to be custodians of this vanishing American. Some reconstruction of the garage may be necessary to provide sleeping quarters for the animal—but the neighbors are certain to get a thrill in passing the house to see the buffalo in its most reflective moments. It may even be used for the centerpiece of a home menagerie.

But the officials of the park service hasten to issue a warning to an owner who may be thinking of using the buffalo for a playmate. The buffalo does not make a satisfactory pet, but prefers to ornament the scenery and pose for its photograph.

Now for particulars: The buffaloes, from the Yellowstone Park herd, will be given away as a part of the plan adopted by the Department of the Interior for keeping the size of the herd small enough to insure proper winter grazing. The herd now numbers more than 1200.

Two strings are attached to the gifts. The buffaloes must not be killed but must be used for exhibition or propagation purposes. All costs of handling, crating and shipping must be borne by the recipient.

WORLD HEARS TOKYO GREETING TO LINDBERGHS

Address and Reply Radiocast—Colonel Praises Japanese Hosts

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Formal welcome was extended by Japan to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who recently completed a 7132-mile flight from New York to Tokyo, at a reception here tonight. The ceremonies were radiocast throughout the United States by the networks.

The Japanese address of welcome was by Mr. Matajiro Koizuma, Minister of Communications, and was translated into English by Mr. L. Komatsu, a Harvard graduate and former San Francisco business man. Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, United States Ambassador to Japan, then introduced Colonel Lindbergh, who responded. The evening program followed a busy day in which Colonel Lindbergh made courtesy calls on government officials and others.

Colonel Lindbergh, in his speech, referred to the difference between the impression obtained of Japan and the Japanese people through study in geographies and school books, and the impression obtained through actually seeing the country and meeting its people.

Distance Loser Mystery

"With the advance of radio and aircraft," he said, "the mystery of distance can no longer exist. We are interested in many of the same things and confronted by similar problems. We have come to Japan over the top of the world. We discovered no lines separating a green country from a purple one on our map. Ideas which we have inherited from past ages become insignificant when we look at people from the sky and speak to distant people through the radio.

"I do not know what effect aircraft will eventually have on the world but I have great confidence in its future. You must not, however, expect too much of one generation. Undoubtedly the accomplishments of today are but an indication of what will be done before the century is over.

"We look upon a distant country as being of no concern to us, but there are no longer distant countries. The distances of past ages have become less significant to us today. The distances of today will become just as insignificant to future generations."

He expressed his appreciation of the hospitality of the Japanese and added that "were we to return tomorrow, we would take with us from Japan experiences worth many times the efforts of the flight."

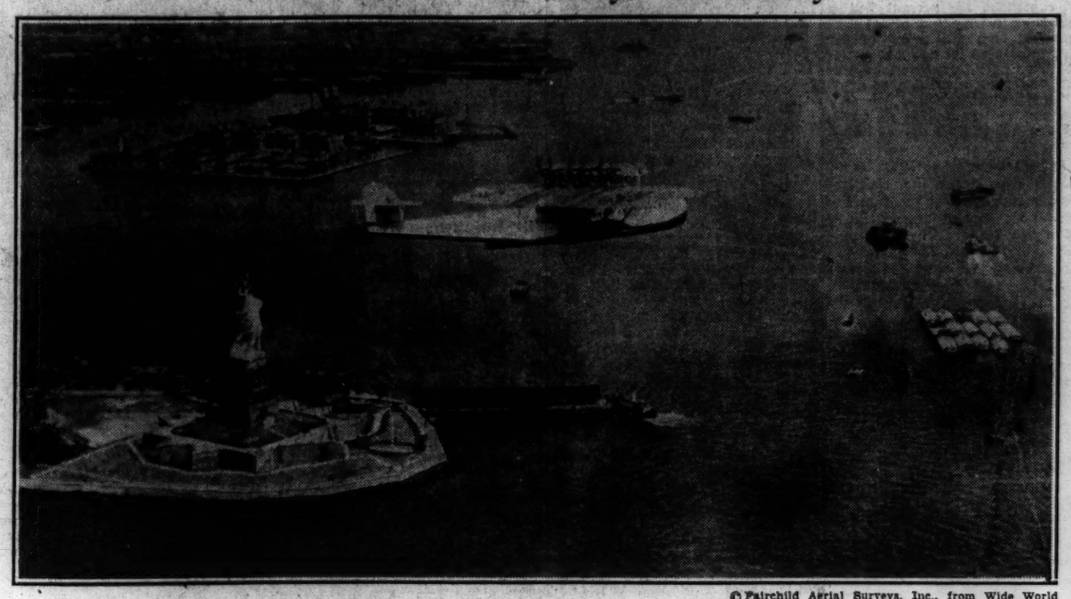
Colonel and Wife Busy

Earlier in the day, Colonel Lindbergh visited the various Government ministries, the office of the Mayor of Tokyo, the residence of Premier Wakatsuki, and the headquarters of the Aviation Society. He was accompanied by Mr. Forbes, Count Aisuke Kabayama of the Japan America Society; and Mr. E. Edwin Neville, chargé d'affaires of the Embassy.

Colonel Lindbergh was joined by Mrs. Lindbergh at the Aviation Society, where both were luncheon guests and received medals in recognition of their flight. Mrs. Lindbergh had spent the morning shopping and visiting points of interest with the wives of members of the American Embassy staff.

Colonel Lindbergh has ordered his monoplane overhauled for the continuation of their vacation flight. He requested that the work be expedited so that the plane would be ready at the conclusion of a six-day program in Tokyo. The plane is at the Kasumigaura Naval Base, 50 miles from the capital. Despite the buffeting it received in the journey, Colonel Lindbergh said there was little wrong with the plane except oil-fouled spark plugs which caused motor trouble in the Kurile Islands.

'Welcome to America,' Says Miss Liberty



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GIANT GERMAN FLYING BOAT, DO-X, ARRIVING IN NEW YORK

The Huge 12-Motored Machine Made a Beautiful Picture as It Swooped Down in Salute Over the Statue of Liberty on Its Way to Anchorage in Flushing Bay.

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Capt. Fritz Hammer, commander of the DO-X, and other officers and members of the crew of the huge flying boat which arrived here yesterday were officially welcomed at City Hall today.

Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee received the guests on the City Hall plaza, where they were presented by Dr. Paul Schwartz, Acting Consul-General of Germany. Later they were entertained at luncheon as guests of Mr. E. J. Snow, director of the aviation division of the Vacuum Oil Company. Earlier they visited some of the large buildings.

Meanwhile the DO-X, moored off North Beach, was attracting large crowds. A charge of $1 was made for each person who boarded the craft, half of which covered the cost of transportation by motorboat from and to the shore, and the other half was to be divided between the American Red Cross and the German Red Cross.

A good-will tour of the country is said to be contemplated, and tentative plans for the trip back to Germany were outlined pending approval of Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and manufacturer of the flying boat.

WORLD'S STATUS IS BELIEVED DUE TO SELFISHNESS

Institute of Politics Ends Convinced of Need for Unity

By JOSEPH C. HARSCH

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 28—Economic depression is the penalty the world is paying for its failure to subordinate selfish national interests to the essential economic unity of industrialized civilization was the general thought which statesmen, students and economists carried away with them today at the conclusion of the Institute of Politics.

There were no formal conclusions, no agreements of opinion. But a month during which the conflicting points of view of many national and economic groups have brought into the narrow focus of Williamstown is generally agreed to be certain to produce impressions that are bound to be helpful.

To those accustomed to votes of confidence, legislative drafts and petitions it may seem strange that from all corners of the world men and women come each summer just to talk over the problems of the world and yet draw up no ponderous conclusions with which to enlighten the world.

One Thought Predominant

But to those who present their views before the keen, critical eye of Williamstown it does not seem strange, and they departed today for Tokyo, Bombay, Berlin, Rome, or New York with a definite conviction that although the world's problems have not been solved, a distinct contribution has been made to that broader perception of each other's problems which is fundamental to all solutions.

There were certain undercurrents

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Indians on Atlantic Coast Largely Self-Supporting And Busy Units of Society

Problems Confront Tribes in Delaware, Virginia, Florida and the Senecas of New York—Mohawks Protest Rumrunning on Reservation

AMERICAN INDIAN SERIES—*Eleventh of 15 Articles*

Miss Mabel F. Knight, an adopted daughter of the Omaha tribe, has given extensive study to the Indians on the Atlantic coast. She writes under her tribal name.

By TA-DE-WIN

The problem of the American Indian, as it is encountered upon the reservations of the interior and the Pacific coast, is vastly different from that which faces the administration of the Indians in the states along the Atlantic seaboard.

The mid-western and western Indian is a ward of the Government in the majority of instances. The eastern Indian's affairs are in the hands of the states. From Maine to Florida the elements of the situation vary with each state boundary that is crossed.

One may begin a rapid sketch of major factors that concern the eastern Indians by inquiry about the 1000 Indians in Maine, generally agreed upon as well cared for. Both Passamaquoddies at Pleasant Point and Dana Point, and the Penobscots on Indian Island opposite Oldtown, maintain their tribal government. Each tribe, however, has a representative in the State Legislature. These representatives are chosen by the Indians themselves. They have no vote but can voice their opinions on Indian affairs at the capitol in Augusta.

Few Left In Massachusetts

Most of the Maine Indians have comfortable, modern homes. They dress in modern clothes and speak good English. But the tourist seldom sees this picture. He will encounter them at county fairs, dressed in full regalia, selling baskets, snowshoes and miniature canoes, and perhaps doing Indian dances. But the dance ends and the Indians take up a collection that goes for electric lights, better roads and other community purposes.

In Massachusetts, Indians say, there are no more than 200 Indians, for they do not include "mixed races" in their count. There are Wampanoags and a few Pequots at Mashpee on Cape Cod, interested in their cranberry bogs and herring catches, and another group of Wampanoags at Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard, holding positions in the Coast Guard Station and occupied in fishing and with their lobster pots.

Full-fledged citizens, the needs of these Indians are taken care of by the laws of the state. For example, when the Gay Head Indians were left without a school teacher, a request at the State House caused a teacher to be sent, for under the laws of Massachusetts any town the size of Gay Head must have a teacher for at least 28 weeks of the year.

Only 30 Narragansetts remain in Rhode Island, and although automatically citizens, they cannot vote. A law believed to have originated in the time of King Philip, prohibits Indians from voting, and although educated Indians in general, and Leroy Perry, a Narragansett in particular, have worked for its repeal, that law still holds.

In Connecticut a case is before

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Radio Prospers Without Backing Of Advertising

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—The complete financial success of radiocasting without the backing of advertising companies in the face of world-wide depression was described to the National Committee on Education by Radio in a cablegram from Vienna, Austria.

Mr. Armstrong Perry, director of the Washington Bureau of the committee, cabled that during the depression, the Austrian Government from a 30-cent monthly license fee on radio receivers has increased its revenue from this source materially.

Moreover, he said, the broadcasting company pays a 12 per cent dividend, gives the Government half of its net income and yet has saved enough to erect a national headquarters building without borrowing. Austrian and Czechoslovakian audiences will not tolerate the broadcast of advertising, Mr. Perry declared.

Mr. Perry is in Europe to interview representatives of radio in the major cities in an effort to secure accurate data to be used in comparing the merits of European with American broadcasting. In a second cablegram from Germany he points out that the German stations give only 10 minutes daily to advertising and listeners are demanding that this period be shortened. Government control there, he said, insures satisfactory educational and entertainment programs with a fair profit to broadcasting companies.

The National Committee on Education by Radio operates under a grant from the Payne Fund of New York. Its object is "to lift the cultural level of American radio by safeguarding the rights of broadcasting stations operated by educational institutions against encroachments of commercial interests with the hope of bringing uncensored, instructional programs into American schools and homes. Mr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association is chairman of the committee.

BAN ON STRIKE AS INDUSTRIAL WEAPON URGED

Arbitration Held Essential to Amicable Trade Relations

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Aug. 28—An industrial world in which arbitration will supersede strikes, was visioned here today by Mr. H. H. Broach, of Washington, D. C., president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, addressing the Industrial Relations Congress. He claimed amicable settling of industrial disputes is as essential to industry as renunciation of war on the part of nations is necessary to world peace.

Industrialists, labor leaders, government officials and economists from all parts of the globe heard Mr. Broach denounce strikes and lockouts as "ironical and absurd," and agreed with his contention that after both sides were exhausted because of strikes they still had to face the problem of disagreement around the conference table.

"Moreover," he said, "the indirect consequences of strikes are equally disastrous, since they stir up emotions and start trains of events which often take years to dissipate. Industrial disputes when prolonged create a soil for great difficulties, whereas coöperation has a tendency to lead more and more to agreement between employers and employed."

Need of Plan Cited

Mr. Broach cited the need of a plan among all industries which would correspond to that obtaining in the building and construction branch of the electrical trade in the United States, which during the last 10 years has been virtually a "strikeless industry." He said he believed the electrical trade has gone as far as any group in the world in developing proper industrial relations, and that their plans are not an experiment, but tested facts.

Describing the operation of the system in his industry, Mr. Broach said, "The National Council on Industrial Relations for Electrical Construction Industry, created by a joint committee of employers and employees, is a kind of supreme court for the industry. It is the final court of appeal. Just as the Supreme Court of the United States has come to set up political, economic and industrial policies for the country, so this council has come to set up policies for the electrical branch of the building trades.

"The outstanding facts that distinguish these from other efforts to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Henderson Named Labor Party Chief

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Mr. Arthur Henderson, former Foreign Secretary, was elected leader of the British Labor Party today to succeed Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Mr. Henderson will lead the Labor Opposition in the coming special session of Parliament against Mr. MacDonald's National Government.

The London Daily Herald, Labor Party organ, said today that it was "able to announce" that neither Mr. MacDonald nor Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would seek reëlection for Parliament at the next general election.

Mr. Henderson is a native of Glasgow. He served an apprenticeship in an iron foundry at Newcastle. He was one of the first Liberal-Labor members of the House of Commons elected in 1903.

After several years as treasurer of the Labor Party he was appointed in 1911 to the influential position of secretary. As such he has been the director of operations whenever Labor has gone into action in the country at large.

BRITISH LOAN TO AID RATE OF EXCHANGE

Proceeds Would Be Held Abroad to Meet Calls on London Market

WAR LOAN REVISION TO BE PROTECTED

Conversion to Lower Rates of Interest Necessitates Heavy Reserve Fund

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 28—The loan for the British Government, reported to be under negotiation in New York and Paris, is understood to be intended—like similar credits arranged on the occasion of the re-establishment of the gold standard here in 1925—not to meet any immediate capital expenditure at home, but to be held abroad against the risk of further withdrawal of funds from the London market.

Recovery in sterling exchange, which has followed the setting up of the new nonpartisan Government under Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has placed the Bank of England in a position in which it can hold its own without outside help, at least for the time being, so far as the flight of the pound is concerned.

On the other hand, it is recognized that conversion to lower interest rates of the £2,000,000,000 5 per cent British war loan that is in contemplation may quite possibly necessitate the paying off of foreign holders of large blocks of this stock.

Liquid Reserves Needed

For this purpose it is desirable for liquid reserves to be available outside of England, and obviate depreciation in sterling exchange when these transactions take place. This accounts for Mr. MacDonald's statement on Tuesday when he associated such a loan with conversion operations.

The unanimity of the older British political parties as shown at Conservative and Liberal meetings here today guarantees to the new Government the ability to put through the far-reaching financial reforms upon which it has embarked.

On the other hand it is recognized that the Labor Opposition as crystallized in a strongly worded manifesto issued yesterday jointly by the general council of the Trade Union Congress, and the national executive committee of the Labor Party and the consultative committee of Labor Members of Parliament presages stormy weather in constituencies when the inevitable decree of the general election takes place, an event which cannot under the existing constitutional system of Britain be at all indefinitely delayed.

Aligned Into Two Camps

The position now is that the British Nation is aligned into two camps. On one side are all the great organizations of manual workers who had been led to believe that the present crisis is mainly a "bankers ramp" designed to conceal a sinister attack by capitalists upon the workers' standard of living.

On the other is the main body of middle-class opinion which recognizes that Britain has been living gravely beyond its income and that very heavy sacrifices have to be made all round in order to prevent far greater losses involved in the otherwise inevitable collapse of credit.

This would entail consequent destruction of what in the opinion of best-informed economists might easily amount to halt the total of national resources, affecting alike monetary transactions and every kind of income, salary and wages.

Mr. John Maynard Keynes brings out this point today when he declares that reductions in budget are the sine qua non if the gold parity of sterling is to be maintained. Mr. Keynes holds that economy, to render deflation effective, will have to go very much further than has yet been generally recognized, and will require to be reënforced by other measures, such as the introduction of a revenue tariff.

Labor's Alternative

Referring to political endeavors Labor is making to build up an organization capable of succeeding the present Government, Mr. Keynes adds: "If the public when they discover that deflation involves refusal to give all the support which will be necessary it is well that there should be some organized political force to which they can turn."

Labor's alternative proposals at present, as disclosed in its manifesto, are mainly confined to suspending the sinking fund and imposing additional taxation upon capitalist classes. But belief is held by those in touch with this movement that such programs are mere electioneering and that adequate economy measures, once they were introduced by the National Government, would be in less danger than appears upon the surface should a Socialist administration be eventually restored.

The present loud clash of conflicting ideals may thus, it is hoped, prove in the end more resonant than real.

Baldwin's Action Supported

The Conservative Party meeting today with Lord Hailsham presiding, unanimously passed a resolution supporting Mr. Stanley Baldwin's action in joining the National Government. There was no dissentient voice, and Mr. Baldwin's speech was received with much enthusiasm.

The Liberal Party meeting, which took place simultaneously in another building, passed a resolution

Politics Fails to Solve Economic Ills

* * *

Nations Talk Internationalism but Keep Own Way

* * *

Common Path Held Essential to Success

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Aug. 28—Special remedies for earthquakes, is a picturesque description of the utterly futile measures which have hitherto been applied to the disorganized world. Since the war statesmen have been engaged in administering political solutions to economic problems. Many of their initiatives have been good in themselves, but they have failed to take cognizance of essential facts. Instead, for example, of realizing post-war financial and industrial changes, and endeavoring to frame in collaboration a common and comprehensive plan, efforts have been dissipated in vain in diplomatic intrigues and verbal displays designed to hide realities.

It would seem that consciousness of the veritable situation is dawning upon all nations. The entire social fabric is obviously endangered. The British crisis is not an isolated phenomenon. It is to be found, more or less acutely, in every country. The root cause is the apparent unwillingness of politicians to think internationally. There has been a plethora of speeches, with internationalism for the theme, but each country has pursued its way without a real attempt to effect essential international readjustments.

By ricochet, England is hit by the German plight. The bankers' committee, sitting at Basel to consider the finances of Germany, reports that to pay reparations amounting to 10,000,000,000 marks, Germany borrowed abroad from other nations 18,000,000,000 marks. Certain countries may have obtained more from Germany than they gave, but, taking the creditors as a whole, they have spent nearly two marks to collect one.

It is surely impossible in the face

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Colorful Scottish Music Festival Opens in Town of Canadian Rockies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 28—Amid the snow-capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies, which echoed to the skirl of the bagpipes, the fifth Highland gathering and Scottish musical festival was opened here today by King Prajadhipok of Siam, attended by a guard of honor from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

As the King raised the blue standard of Scotland with its white cross of Saint Andrew and declared the festival open, bonnets were doffed and the great throngs of Scotsmen from all parts of the United States and Canada joined in the old hymn "Scots Wha Hae" to the strains of the massed band of 125 kilted pipers.

Lieut.-Gov. W. L. Walsh, representing the British Crown in Alberta, welcomed the King and Queen Rambaibarni, on behalf of the people of the province.

Scotch songs and dances were included in the opening program of the festival which will continue for four days. This annual Scottish event is one of the most picturesque gatherings in North America.

It is held amid scenes of great mountain beauty, and mingling among the great gathering are the scarlet-coated "Mounties," the Scotsmen in the colorful tartans of their different clans, and the stony Indians in their ceremonial blankets and feathered headdresses, who come from the reserve at Morley.

'PROSPERITY BONDS' URGED BY LABOR BODY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—The New York State Federation of Labor yesterday voted to call upon President Hoover to summon Congress in special session so that the issuance of "prosperity bonds" to alleviate unemployment conditions might be made possible.

The proposed bonds, of long-term amortizations, would provide funds to be used "for federal improvements and to be loaned to states and municipalities where needed."

with only one dissentient vote, confirming the policy of its leaders in supporting the National Government.

The Marquis of Reading, presiding, repudiated the allegation which had been made that workers here were to be unfairly treated in economies which had to be made. Depreciation of the pound sterling, he said, would have meant a far greater reduction in the value of unemployment insurance relief than the measures which will now be adopted. There need be no danger of sterling's collapse if action is courageous he declared.

Liberals in Full Accord

Lord Reading also set at rest the doubt raised in Labor circles as to the completeness of the support of Mr. David Lloyd George, who is still confined to his house. All Liberal leaders were entirely in accord, he said. Lord Grey of Fallodon spoke along similar lines and a message of cordial support was read from Sir John Simon, who is in Scotland.

The correspondence which has passed between Mr. Philip Snowden and the local executive of his constituency issued today, shows that the Chancellor of the Exchequer decided for personal reasons four months ago not to stand again for election to the House of Commons. Mr. Snowden, in an interview today, said: "When the financial crisis arose I felt it my duty to stay in office until I had seen the difficulties through. My decision, therefore, has nothing whatever to do with recent events."

Mr. MacDonald, it is learned, has made no decision yet as to whether he will seek reëlection. He is waiting, it is understood, to hear the views of his constituency.

British Labor Appeals To Masses to Resist Government's Program

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The gathering clouds of opposition to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's new National Government broke yesterday in a manifesto denouncing the Government in the strongest terms, and including the charge that private banking interests precipitated Britain's crisis and caused the fall of the Labor Cabinet.

The manifesto, an open declaration of war, on the nonpartisan government economy program that is aimed at saving the country from a $600,000,000 budget deficit, was issued jointly by the general council of the Trades Union Congress, the national executive committee of the Labor Party and the consultative committee of the Parliamentary Labor Party.

Looking toward the general election, the Labor organizations issued a call to all their supporters to strengthen their ranks both by numbers and money for victory at the polls.

The Labor manifesto contended an unnecessary panic had been caused in Great Britain and a national economy program forced upon the country by the dictation of domestic and foreign bankers.

Heavy Investments Abroad

Nothing could be further from the truth, said the manifesto, than the assertion that Britain is on the verge of bankruptcy.

"Four thousand millions (about $20,000,000,000) of British capital are invested abroad," the document declared.

"Britain is still one of the greatest creditor countries. We are still adding to our national assets."

The manifesto said the phrase "Equality of sacrifice" has been invoked as justification for cuts in social expenditures, but no comparable sacrifice so far has been demanded from the wealthier sections of the community.

It contended the present British crisis is essentially part of a bigger crisis and that the policy of the Labor movement for national reconstruction and international coöperation, including a revision of debts and reparations, provides the only basis for the restoration of credit and the reëstablishment of world prosperity.

Labor's Alternative Program

While denouncing the National Government's economy program, the manifesto indicated Labor's alternative program would include mobilization of the vast British investments abroad just as British investments in the United States were utilized during the World War.

Other economy measures suggested were temporary suspension of the sinking fund, a special tax on fixed interest bearing securities and a conversion scheme for the big British war loans.

Rejecting the National Government's economy plan, which it described as "impoverishment of the workers," the Labor manifesto concluded with an appeal to "the masses of the people and all men and women of good will to stand firm against the new government and to rally to the aid of the Labor movement in its defense of the national interest and its constructive efforts toward a new social order."

Baldwin Defends Support Of Nonpartisan Régime

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Formation of a nonpartisan National Government was the only possible course in the face of Great Britain's economic crisis, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Conservative leader, told a meeting of his parliamentary party today.

It would have been impossible, he said, for the Labor Government to have taken its problems to Parliament and rested its fate upon a vote in the House of Commons.

"We could not have told the House or the country all we knew about the situation," he said, "for fear that that very thing would start a panic, which we all were so anxious to avoid.

"In the circumstances there was nothing for anyone in my position to do but promise full coöperation in tiding over this crisis, whatever it might involve.

"Had a state of panic occurred in London it could have had only one end—an end which none of us could contemplate."

"On Monday morning the issue was a matter of hours. If once this country were knocked off the gold standard, with the run on the banks which might have well followed, I do not believe that anything could have stopped it."

When Mr. Baldwin rose to speak the audience gave him an ovation, and when he finished they adopted unanimously a resolution supporting his course of action.

Referring to the tariff, Mr. Baldwin said: "When this Parliament dissolves, when our economies are carried out and the budget is balanced, then we will have a straight fight on the tariff against the Socialist Party."

FISHERMEN GIVE MACKEREL AWAY

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 28 (AP)—Scores of persons—many of them out of work for several months—met the combined seining fleets of this port and Gloucester early today and carried off messes of tinker mackerel which the fishermen gave away for the asking when the price dropped to a fraction of a cent a pound.

A catch estimated at more than 250,000 pounds was aboard the score of boats which were forced in by fog and rain. The large mackerel were readily purchased by wholesalers but the first few catches of the tinker mackerel filled the dealers' needs. Fishermen declined to unload at the low price and invited bystanders to come aboard and help themselves.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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COLUMBIA RADIO NETWORK SEEKS TO WIDEN SCOPE

Seeks 'Booster' Station in Washington to Syncronize With New York Unit

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Another radical advance in radiocasting technique, foreshadowing the day when nation-wide chain radiocasting may be accomplished on a single wavelength, was proposed to the Federal Radio Commission today by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. William S. Paley, president of Columbia, asked the commission to authorize that network to erect a 250-watt "booster" station in Washington in order to give the nation's capital Columbia programs continuously for 17 hours daily.

The station, which would be erected atop one of the local buildings would be operated in synchronism with the new transmitter of WABC, Columbia's key station in New York City, broadcasting on WABC'S wavelength the same programs simultaneously with WABC. Station WMAL, Columbia's present outlet in Washington, which the network has unsuccessfully attempted to purchase, would go off the network and provide only local service.

Coincident with this application, it was learned today that National Broadcasting Company has purchased 50 per cent interest in WMAQ of the Chicago Daily News, at present a Columbia outlet.

The proposal of Columbia to synchronize a "booster" to its New York key station follows closely upon a similar step which the commission last spring authorized the National Broadcasting Company to undertake. Today the commission granted a new three months' renewal of the synchronizing experiment whereby WBAL, Baltimore, operates half time in synchronism with WJZ, New York, on the WJZ wavelength, while WTIC, Hartford, operates half time in synchronism with WEAF, New York, on the WEAF wavelength.

Engineers have been reluctant to discuss this latter experiment beyond stating that their observations to date indicate that reception within the immediate service ranges of WBAL and WTIC, which previously had to operate half time each because they were assigned to the same clear channel, has been considerably improved. On the other hand, reception at distance from all four stations involved in the synchronizing scheme, which formerly was good or fair, has been damaged.

Columbia's project, it is understood, contemplates using practically the same synchronizing system between its proposed Washington "booster" and WABC that the NBC has been using to synchronize its New York stations with the stations in Hartford and Baltimore.

The primary object sought, it is explained, is to give Columbia a full-time outlet in the capital. At present, through WMAL, which devotes a large portion of its time to local programs, it secures only a limited number of hours for its programs. According to Mr. Paley, the proposal to place a new "booster" here has the sanction of Mr. M. A. Leese, owner of WMAL, whose relations with Columbia have been most cordial.

Columbia was constrained to propose the synchronizing experiment at this time because it is about to place into operation a new transmitter, designed to suppress the so-called sky-waves, for WABC.

BAN ON STRIKE AS INDUSTRIAL WEAPON URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

arbitrate differences are: First, it is composed of five members representing employers and five representing the union; second, decisions must be unanimous; third, decisions are accepted without quibble. If at any time employer or union at any local point fail of agreement, they must submit their dispute to the council. Each side agrees in advance to abide by any decision rendered."

The purpose of organized society is to promote the welfare of the community, and this fact should therefore be the governing factor in all attempts to solve the economic crisis, Mr. Albert Thomas, head of the International Labor Office at Geneva, told the congress. In his opinion, all economic planning is bound to fail if it does not maintain humane working conditions and improved standards of living for labor, whereto the signatories of the peace treaties pledged themselves when they formed the International Labor Office.

Mr. Thomas denied that expenditures for social measures are responsible for the crisis, or that "natural" economic laws forbade this expenditure. In 11 years' experience at the Labor office Mr. Thomas said he heard this refrain every time a new social reform is introduced, but that never had he heard of a single industry ruined by social measures of any kind.

Amusements

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Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. S. T.)

British Youths Dock Ship in Boston

Manned entirely by youths from 17 to 22 years old, the Cunard-Brockelbank Line steamship, Makalla, which is now discharging cargo at East Boston is said to be the only vessel of its kind in the world. The craft is the cadet ship of the line, used for training young lads for deck officers in the British Merchant Marine. The boys receive no compensation for their work.

The steamer Makalla for the last 13 years has been manned by a crew of boys under the guidance of a corps of veteran mariners. Capt. J. W. Maughan said the vessel travels more than 100,000 miles a year in the trade between England, India, and Boston and New York.

Six hours daily are devoted to classroom studies and the rest of the time to regular work of ordinary seamen.

A program of sports is arranged by the ship's officers and cricket, football, tennis and rowing teams are formed and trained so that when the ship is in English ports the teams are prepared to meet any challengers. The Makalla carries 34 cadets.

WEEK OF OCT. 4 IS SET FOR FIRE PREVENTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—President Hoover today proclaimed the week of Oct. 4 as fire prevention week and solicited "the assistance of each citizen to help lessen the loss, needless waste, and suffering from fires largely preventable."

The President said fires in the United States last year caused a direct property loss estimated at nearly $500,000,000, an increase of $40,000,000 over 1929, and that deaths and injuries resulting from fires exceeded 35,000 in 1930.

ALIENS HELD BAR TO RELIEF WORK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 27—Purposes of the State in letting highway contracts and other public improvement jobs to keep citizens employed are being frustrated by contractors who hire aliens and nonresidents at low wages, it was charged by Mr. Charles G. McLelland, head of the municipal employment bureau in Buffalo.

His findings have led to the state labor department sending Mr. Patrick J. Downey here to investigate.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate east to south winds.

All the New England States: Cloudy with showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong southwest winds and mostly overcast weather with occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Aug.28	Max. Aug.27		8 a.m. Aug.28	Max. Aug.27
Atlantic City	74	78	Nantucket	68	76
Bismarck	48	62	New Orleans	76	90
Boston	66	73	New York	70	82
Buffalo	68	72	Norfolk, Va.	70	80
Calgary	42	..	North Platte	56	80
Charleston	80	86	Philadelphia	56	68
Chicago	66	82	Phoenix, Ariz.	78	108
Cincinnati	66	80	Pittsburgh	54	74
Denver	50	74	Portland, Me.	62	66
Eastport, Me.	56	68	Raleigh	68	86
Hatteras	78	82	St. Louis	70	82
Helena, Mont.	44	70	St. Paul	56	72
Huron, S. D.	54	72	Salt Lake City	66	76
Jacksonville	78	90	San Francisco	54	66
Kansas City	66	92	Santa Fe, N.M.	58	84
Key West	84	88	Seattle	62	72
Los Angeles	72	92	Tampa	76	90
Memphis	74	78	Washington	64	82
Miami, Fla.	84	88	Wichita, Kan.	68	96
Montreal	64	76	Williston, N.D.	42	60

High Tides at Boston

Saturday 12:32 a. m., 12:57 p. m. Height of tides 9.8 feet, 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:45 p. m.

WESTINGHOUSE CONTRACT

The elevator division of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has closed a contract for equipment in the new Bankers Trust Building in New York City, totaling about $700,000.

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EUROPEAN LOAN NEEDS SCANNED AT WHITE HOUSE

Mellon Attends Conference of New York Bankers With President

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 — The secret meeting in the White House Wednesday night between President Hoover, a group of leading New York bankers, and Government financial heads was concerned with the delicate European financial situation, it is authoritatively learned.

Those participating in the conference were, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of Treasury; Mr. Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Mr. Charles S. McCain, president of the Chase National Bank; Mr. James T. Lee, vice-president of the same institution; Mr. George W. Davison, president of the Central Hanover Bank, and Mr. William C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Company.

It was not learned until late yesterday that Mr. Mellon had participated in the discussion. The White House was extremely reluctant to discuss the meeting and answered all queries concerning its purpose and purport with the statement that the "general business situation" had been considered.

Rumors Rife at Capital

Because of the White House silence rumors were rife in all quarters of the capital concerning the purpose and cause of the gathering. Reports went out that the conference was called to consider a $1,000,000,000 bond issue by the Treasury to meet the federal deficit, to discuss the wheat situation, the cotton crisis, unemployment relief, and a tax increase.

From an important Administration quarter it was confidentially ascertained that the conference was prompted by Mr. Meyer, and was primarily for the purpose of hearing a report on the European financial situation from Mr. Mellon who has just returned from an extended stay in Europe, during which he played a leading rôle in the President's war debt moratorium negotiations with France and at the seven-power London conference.

It was pointed out that the four New York bankers represent the financial institutions which are most heavily interested in German loans and securities. It was further emphasized that the German financial situation is the key to the British crisis and that in turn is the foundation-stone to American foreign policy.

Talk of Debt Revision

In another important quarter, it was stated that the conference was called for the purpose of enabling the bankers to lay before the President and Mr. Mellon their views on the necessity of convening an early international conference for a reconsideration of war debts and German reparations, as was recently advocated by the Wiggin committee of international bankers of the Bank for International Settlements, in Basel, Switz.

This report was in line with a press dispatch from Berlin yesterday, which quoted the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, that the German Government anticipated important reparations developments before Congress convenes in December. Mr. William R. Castle Jr., Acting Secretary of State, early in the day declared that he knew of no such plans. Late in the afternoon he was summoned to the White House for a conference with the President. He would make no comment on what was discussed.

GRADE TO BE RAISED ON DORCHESTER AVE.

The raising of a grade on the 500-foot stretch of Dorchester Avenue, between Summer Street and Fort Point Channel Bridge, on the railroad side, was agreed to yesterday by Mayor Curley with the assurance that the Federal Government would reimburse the city, it was announced. His decision followed a conference between representatives of the Federal Government, the city of Boston and the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

The request was made by federal authorities in connection with a $4,000,000 post office workshop proposed to be completed before the new Federal Building at Post Office Square. Those attending the conference were Col. Charles R. Gow, Mr. William E. Hurley, postmaster, Mr. H. M. Stewart and Mr. H. W. Barnum, representatives of the Elevated Railway; Mr. Rourke, public works commissioner; Mr. Thomas Hurley, street commissioner, and Mr. Thomas Sullivan, transit commissioner.

RICH RICHARD says:—

To make light of the future is the best way to make it dark.

For more of Rich Richard's sayings, call or write for his Almanack

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WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

WoodPavingBlocks Make Winter Fuel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICOPEE, Mass., Aug. 28 — Many homes will be warm this winter when the sturdy wood blocks that once paved Center Street go up in smoke through several hundred household chimneys. Those who appreciate the warmth, most of them in families where unemployment is an actuality, will owe it to the perseverance of four youngsters.

Yesterday afternoon four boys approached the highway superintendent. They asked permission to cart away some of the discarded wooden paving blocks, now being replaced by concrete.

"Sure, help yourselves," he replied and forgot about the incident. Less than two hours later he was called back to the street. It had been cleared to the last block by more than 100 boys and girls who had carted away their fuel in all sorts of hand propelled vehicles, even baby carriages. The youngsters had gone ahead and ripped up the paving for the entire length of the street, removing some 132,000 blocks that had covered the surface for years.

It is estimated they saved the highway department a full day's labor and considerable haulage charges.

WATERWAYS BOARD PLANS CONVENTION

Plans for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association to be held in Boston, Oct. 5 to 9, were discussed at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the directors' room of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, former member of Congress, president of the waterway organization, attended the meeting.

Mr. Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston chamber and vice-president at large of the Waterways Association, Mr. John J. Martin, chairman of the general committee, Mr. Gerrit Fort, Mr. Hugh Butler and several other business and shipping men were also present.

HOOVER RECEIVES NONSTOP FLIERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Mr. Russell Boardman and Mr. John Polando, American fliers who flew from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, in a nonstop flight, were received today by President Hoover.

After congratulating them on their record feat, the President went with them to the south grounds of the White House where they were photographed. The two fliers were introduced to Mr. Hoover by Mr. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of the Commerce Department.

LETTER TAKES TEN MONTHS BY AIR

MELROSE, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—Air mail does not mean speed to Mr. Max Gysi. Last October he received a letter from friends in Switzerland telling him they were sending him two letters by air mail. Today he received the letters. They left Switzerland Nov. 4, 1930, 10 months ago. They came to this country on the giant plane DO-X.

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Forestry Convention Ends With Discussion of Reforms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, N. H., Aug. 28—Discussion of forest taxation, rural development and betterment, with general reports from committees and communities on forest conditions and acquisitions, concluded the annual two-day conference on forestry matters held here at Colby Academy.

A paper by Prof. James W. Toumey of Yale Forestry School furnished the basis for a general discussion over matters pertaining to the present-day trends in taxation methods, need for reforms, and the responsibility of the public relative to growing timber.

The meeting was in charge of Mr. W. R. Brown, chairman of the New Hampshire Forestry Commission. Participating in the general discussion following the addresses were: Mr. Andrew L. Felker, Commissioner of Agriculture; Mr. George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau; Mr. John H. Foster, State Forester, Mr. George H. Duncan, member of the Interim Tax Commission, and Mr. John A. Hammond, master of the State Grange and a former member of the State Senate and Governor's Council.

At the afternoon session brief meetings of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests and the Sunapee branch of this organization were held and a report rendered by the treasurer, Mr. James J. Storrow Jr., of Boston.

A proposal was made to organize a campaign to raise public funds sufficient to acquire a tract of more than 1600 acres of wooded area on Mt. Kearsarge.

Among the tracts announced as acquired by purchase is the Binney Pond on the Wapack Trail. Gifts to the State by Miss Elizabeth R. Wellington were announced of 30 acres on the shore of Newfound Lake; 250 acres in Peterboro by Mrs. Maurice Cassalis; tracts to the town of Ossipee by Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord of Union; five miles of roadside forest along the highways in Keene and neighboring towns by former Mayor Mr. Fred L. Carey; a forest area to the town of Hanover by Professor and Mrs. Haskins; and other local tracts by Mr. Robert Crain, Mr. Harvey W. Harvey, Mr. Jules G. Levy, and Mrs. Percy Russell.

Legion Auxiliary Opens Convention

Six hundred delegates out of 886 eligible, attended the opening of the American Legion Auxiliary's twelfth annual state convention yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Somerset. The convention opened with a private luncheon, attended by about 40 past department officers and over which Mrs. George W. Knowlton Jr., past state president, presided. Mrs. Lillian M. Burnham, the retiring state president, was chosen as chairman for the coming year, and Miss Anna M. Maleady, state secretary, was elected secretary of the association.

Following the address of welcome by Mrs. Viola H. Broadbent, the general chairman of the convention, the reply by Mrs. Elizabeth V. Giblin, executive committee member of district 5, and the reading of several reports, came the nomination of candidates for office. Mrs. Emma F. Lovejoy, one of the association's three vice-presidents, was the only nominee for next state president. She was nominated by Miss Adelaide L. Fitzgerald, who is a past state president, a past national vice-president and captain of the Bessie Edwards' Cadets. Mrs. Lovejoy was unanimously indorsed for this office last July by the Middlesex County Council at its Bedford caucus.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters

Fine Arts—"The Private Secretary," German film.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Lynn Historical Society: Open house and museum exhibition, 125 Green Street, Lynn, 2:30 to 5.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Treasures of the Museum, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Howe Wharf, 1:45, for Plymouth trip.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays except Monday from 10 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of water colors by Winslow Homer; early Italian engravings; nineteenth century landscapes and seascapes; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith; British mezzotint portraits; chiaroscuro woodcuts. Stencil designs by Thomas A. Fox.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions of prints by great masters from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries, including works of Mantegna, Dürer, Rembrandt, Whistler, Meryon and Daumier. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin. French drawings.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—General summer exhibition.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—General summer exhibition.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Summer exhibit of paintings, miniatures, sculpture and etchings.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Photographs, etchings and lithographs by members. Through Sept. 5.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—General summer exhibition.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings and lithographs on musical subjects by Brant Reynard. Through Aug. 31.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings about ships and the sea.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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MOTHER ACTS AS MODEL FOR SCULPTOR SON

Cyrus E. Dallin Found in Her True Type of Pioneer Woman

By JANET MABIE

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When you think of Mr. Cyrus E. Dallin and his selection as sculptor of the bronze memorial to the Pioneer Woman of Utah, to be placed before long in Springville, in that State, some things are nice to turn over in your thoughts in connection with it all, as a lapidary turns jewels in his palm.

One is that those with the point to decide about the model for the bronze, believed that Mr. Dallin's mother, who emigrated to Utah in 1851, best exhibited, both by appearance and the record of her life, the type the memorial was to honor.

Another is that Mr. Dallin was born in Springville. And it is nice when you "have made some small noise in the world" to come back to your boyhood home town and be privileged to do something for it.

And then there is the artist's feeling about Springville as an art center. Ten years ago the high school students, wanting an art center and periodic exhibitions, got together and made candy, and fried doughnuts, and baked cakes, which they sold for the beginning of a fund for such a purpose. The fund grew, and after each exhibition one painting was purchased for inclusion in a permanent collection.

Older people in the town had votes when it came time to decide which paintings should be bought; but the whole idea and its unfolding belonged intrinsically to the high-school students who had acquainted themselves with the works of Jonas Lie, and Edmund Tarbell, and John Carlson, and Redfield, and Dodge MacKnight, and many others, and had critical discrimination. And now, after 10 years, Springville, which has not more than 4000 population, is, Mr. Dallin believes, "doing more for the constructive encouragement and advancement of contemporary painters than any other city, town, village, or association in the United States."

Indian Typifies Past

You climb a steep hill to Mr. Dallin's gray, tree-wreathed house in Arlington, Mass. The studio, a little behind and to the left of the house, is a little farther up the hill. And you are not surprised that, crowning the very top of the hill, there is a great bronze of an Indian. From the back of the Dallin house you look through a little aisle of blue firs and flowers and up the grade to it, the typical Indian, who has seen the white man come and seize his buffalo herds. And there he stands, his heel eloquently resting on the skull of a buffalo the white man decreed should go; his bow is spent, his last arrow shot; yet on his face, veiling its mystified sadness, there is dignity The white man has taken the Indian's possessions, it is true; yet, whithal the Indian possesses yet himself.

Talk of the memorial to the Pioneer Woman at Springville was like a road that splits and becomes two roads, either as gracious as the other though you must choose one, having no time for both. People will be wanting to know about the memorial because it is not a simple but a complex fusing of several elements that will forever give it identity among the several memorials that already have been raised to the same subject.

The sculptor had nothing to do with selecting the actual type to pose for the bronze. There was a committee, and the committee considered many models; and at last it reported that, of all the pioneer women who had lived and worked in Springville, none had done more for the town, or left a more beautiful stamp on its life than the sculptor's own mother; and so it was hoped the sculptor would be willing to make the memorial a bronze, as well as of his mother.

Yes, He Was Willing

Willing?

Yes, Mr. Dallin said, he was willing. And then he began to talk a little about the kind of woman his mother was.

She came out from England with her husband; her people were Mormons. She was not. Her husband's people were not. But the two began the trek west, and the black and white oxen and the collie dog drew up in the little settlement that was to become Springville. And there the Dallins made home in a log cabin.

Time passed and there came to be seven children in the Dallin family. And then their mother looked over the way a little, and saw another child left motherless by a cousin, and she said to her own, laughing cheerfully, yet yearningly, "It is always better to have an even number of children in a family, so we'll just ask this little one to come and join us."

She was a happy woman. She was busy. But she was never so busy that if a child called from the field to come and see a flower or a butterfly she could not leave what she was doing to share the child's joy.

Springville looks away to the sweeping turn of the Wasatch range of the Rockies. Mt. Nebo towered 12,000 feet before the eyes of the children as they grew, and Mt. Timponogas 13,000 feet. Nearly always the mountains had snow on them, and somehow life in the little log cabin gauged itself to the overtoning grandeur of the mountains.

"It Looks the Way I Feel"

Mrs. Dallin was a Lancashire woman and Mr. Dallin was a Devonshire man. And together they tilled the soil and worshiped and taught their children to be strong, and the children grew up all happily, and when the sculptor was 18, he went away from the town to make his way in the world. But there are kinfolk in Springville, and when he goes back it is to "the loviliest village in the world."

And then the memorial. Not that he had not used his mother for a model before. Often and often she had sat to him. They were talking one day in the cottage that had been made for her, and looking about it seemed suddenly as if they had all as a family come a very long way since 1851, and her son said, "Are you happy in the cottage?"

And his mother said:

"Yes, my son, I am happy."

But then she said something else in her deep quiet voice about four walls not being all it takes to make home; and he knew, and she knew, that the log cabin had really been the best, and that the years that had been hard, had never really been hard at all; but glad and joyous and bright, and never to be equalled.

The time came when the sculptor's mother posed for the memorial. And when it was finished the son said, "Tell me, do you think it looks like you?"

And his mother looked closely at it and was silent a long time; but at last she said slowly:

"Well, my son, I don't know if it looks like me, but it looks the way I feel."

And that, really, is the story that will be cast in bronze for Springville. A woman came here to live, and was happy, and made others happy, and grew to look as she felt. People will read that story, perhaps, without always knowing all of it. No great sum has been raised for the memorial. None of it is going to be paid the sculptor. It is going to be used to pay for the materials, the plaster, and the bronze, and the Utah granite that will make the pedestal for the bust.

Somewhere in the bronze may be the signature of the artist. Perhaps not. But the bronze will be the signature of the Pioneer Woman after 1851, as all who care may read.

Reforms Urged In Carmen's Union

Nearly 2000 members of the Boston Street Carmen's Union gathered in Tremont Temple last evening to express approval of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America's demand that the Boston union be "cleaned up."

"If the street-car men do not want to go back to the conditions of 1912, when it required 16 years' service to reach the maximum wage of 23 cents an hour," Mr. William D. Mahon, general president of the association said, "every division must obey the laws and work for the good of the Amalgamated Association."

It was brought out by Mr. Mahon that the union is not a social club for men, but an organization for the protection of homes, women and children. He said that last winter not a member of the Amalgamated Association out of work was forced to go to a public or charity bread line.

"With the coöperation of the street railway managements of the country," Mr. Mahon said, "the association furnished assistance whenever it was needed."

Chinese-Americans To Aid Flood Relief

A resolution offering thanks to the American public for sending $100,000 through the Red Cross for China's Flood Relief Fund was adopted at a gathering of Chinese people of Boston yesterday. It was also proposed that all Chinese contribute at least 10 per cent of their wages each week to the fund for the next two months. The sum which was contributed through the American Red Cross represented approximately $1,000,000 in Chinese currency.

Another resolution providing for the sending of telegrams to all other Chinese organizations throughout the big cities of America stressing the need for their urgent support of the Flood Relief Fund was adopted.

A report that in addition to losses experienced by peasants in Chinese flood areas, most of the homes of Chinese students now in this country from the affected area have been destroyed. was given out by Dr. C. H. Wu of Boston, a former resident of Nanchang. Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, managing director of the Chinese Trade Bureau, presided at the meeting.

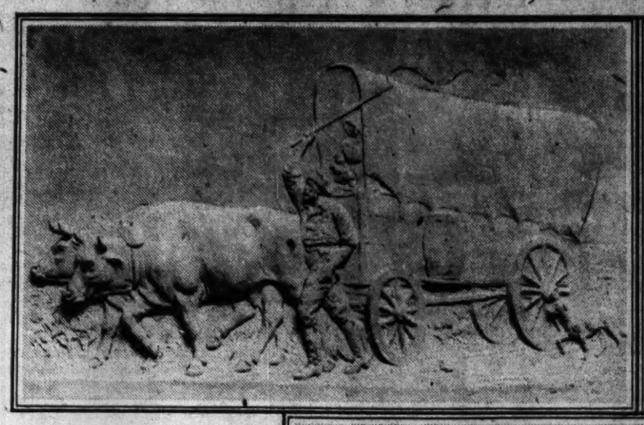
CO-OPERATIVES SELL BIG SHARE OF GRAPES

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Eighteen coöperative associations with a membership of 3067 growers in 12 northeastern states marketed grapes in 1929 valued at $1,390,070, the Federal Farm Board announced today.

Thirty-four per cent of the cash income of $4,116,000 derived from all grapes sold in the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, was received by the coöperatives, the board stated. Approximately 94 per cent of the grapes raised in this group of states was grown in Pennsylvania and New York. Ten of the 18 associations were located along Lake Erie in southwestern New York.

Himself of the West, He Memorializes It



Top, Left to Right—Frieze Depicting Great Trek to the West. The Sculptor, Cyrus E. Dallin, at Work in His Arlington Heights (Mass.) Studio. Bottom—Bust of the "Pioneer Woman of the West," Posed by Mr. Dallin's Mother.

NEW INDUSTRIES SOUGHT TO FILL WORKERS' PURSE

Conference at Silver Bay Also Considers Fewer Productive Hours

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SILVER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 28—Development of new industries and services to absorb workers displaced by machines, plus fewer productive hours to offset increased output per worker, was advocated today before the Silver Bay Conference on Industrial Relations, as a permanent way out of unemployment in its major aspects.

Dr. H. C. Parmelee, editorial director of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, took the lead in advancing this thesis, which was concurred in by representatives of organized Labor, management and finance at the conference.

The emphasis here is upon fundamental corrective, rather than temporary patching of industrial proceedings. Compulsory state or federal unemployment insurance was again labeled as a palliative that weighs down business instead of stimulating its activity, by Mr. James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Service Jobs Emphasized

The theme of making more jobs occupied several discussion groups today. It is generally believed here that service jobs offer one of the chief possibilities for development. One discussion group came to the conclusion that there are countless jobs waiting to be done, such as keeping automobiles in perfect repair, and remodeling obsolete buildings or machines. The problem to be solved is a readjustment of the economic system so that these needed jobs may be financed, it was said.

Mr. Albert M. Jones, assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank, led a discussion group which gave attention to immediate means of providing employment. Among the measures advanced were more adequate employment agencies, more versatility on the part of the worker and willingness to adapt himself to changing conditions, and more effort on the part of the public to make jobs by free spending and improvements of their properties wherever possible.

That the present situation could be greatly improved by individual confidence and activity, as opposed to a policy of waiting for someone else to do something, was contended by Mr. C. R. Dooley of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Mr. Parmalee. in his address, told how the business crash is sponsoring high wages, short hours and development of new industries.

Modernization of Plants

As one means of providing new jobs, Mr. Parmalee said, Associated Business Papers, Inc., is about to launch a nation-wide campaign for modernization of industrial plants. The objective is to banish obsolete machinery and equipment from American industry.

"An essential part of the plan," he continued, "is the substitution of only as much improved machinery as will yield the same production as the old. In this way we shall avoid building up excess capacity. Finally, a definite policy for financing equipment modernization will be recommended so that it will become a fixed practice in American industries.

"Immediate effects to be expected are a large increase in employment in numerous trades throughout the country, and an increased volume of general business through the spending of wages for food and other supplies. The business press believes that the modern plan is most likely to have stable business and profits, and therefore most likely to offer stable employment."

Relief Under Other Name

Mr. Emery based his opposition to compulsory state unemployment insurance upon the contention that such a system is not insurance, but merely relief under that name. Insurance requires an actuarial basis for computing premiums in order to insure that benefits paid will be covered by revenue from premium, he explained.

"By its very nature," Mr. Emery continued, "compulsory unemployment insurance, whether state or national. cannot be treated by the actuarial methods. The law of averages which enables insurance companies to get premium rates is worked out from known data over a long period. Such data are not available on the employment situation; any system of unemployment insurance is therefore more or less a leap in the dark.

"What is the result? Germany and England furnish examples to which we might well give heed. Their insurance systems functioned fairly well until factors that had not been calculated upon multiplied demands for benefits and plunged the governmental insurance funds into debt. When this situation developed the system had ceased to be insurance and became outright relief of the idle from national funds.

Legislatures Face Pressure

"Why not call it relief instead of insurance? In America we have a clean slate on this issue, but when Congress and the state legislatures open, tremendous pressure will be brought to bear for an enactment of state systems under the name of insurance.

"Eleven states last year rejected proposed legislation of this kind. In my opinion the only legislation needed on this issue is enabling enactments under which individual companies or groups of them may set up their own system of unemployment insurance. In this way, the widely differing conditions of industry could be differentiated, whereas a blanket insurance system for a state or the nation makes this impossible. A small group can work out insurance systems on an actual basis, since data for this purpose are relatively easy to obtain.

"Even at its best unemployment insurance is no answer to unemployment. Nothing but active business can provide jobs. A blanket tax on business to sustain state insurance raises costs and in the end lessens opportunities for employment. England has experienced this.

"The present financial crisis leading to resignation of the Labor Government is largely a result of the dole. In our widely diversified nation, control of such a system would be even more difficult. It should be kept out of America."

CHILEAN NAVY REDUCED

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 27 (By the U. P.)—The Ministry of Marine yesterday announced an economy of $1,000,000 in this year's expenditure to be effected by laying up the battleship Prat, the cruiser Chacabuco, two torpedo boats, two submarines, five tugs and one dredge. Naval attachés at embassies and legations will be retired from active service as part of the economy campaign.

Passengers Saved From Halifax Plane

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 28—Twelve passengers aboard the Pan-American Airway's Halifax-to-Boston amphibion were rescued off Marblehead late yesterday after their plane was forced down by thick fog and pounded to pieces in a heavy swell.

Praise for Mr. W. L. Elmore, pilot, and Mr. Alfred W. Esten, radio operator, was voiced by the passengers because of the coolness and courage manifested by these men in transfering passengers to an inflated life raft. The plane's people clung to the rubber raft until the crew of the fishing vessel Nova Julia, bound into this port, took them out of the water. Passengers were cared for in this city.

One passenger, Mr. Edward Banwell of Auburn, Me., was lost when the amphibion sank.

Captain Elmore reported having trouble with his radio which prevented obtaining radio bearings. He made a good landing on the sea despite the dense fog. Steering a compass course for shore, all went well until a pontoon was reported to have been torn off in the heavy swell. The ship sank within 10 minutes.

RATIO IS REDUCED ON MOTOR MISHAPS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—Automobile mishaps are rapidly decreasing in their ratio to increasing numbers of cars and operators, declared Mr. Robbins B. Stoeckel, Connecticut Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in an address here at a convention of insurance companies. It is possible, he said, that accidents in the days of the horse and wagon were more prevalent, in proportion to the number of vehicles and mileage covered, than automobile accidents today.

This automobile accident rate, computed in relation to the number of drivers, shows an approximate cut of fifty per cent since 1924. In a like sense, the automobile fatality rate is a little more than one-third of what it was in 1915. The chief cause for such proportionate improvement is the necessity for greater driving care because of harder traffic conditions, said Mr. Stoeckel.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Republicans of New England, under the leadership of the state committees of the six states, will join forces to open the campaign for national and state elections of 1932, at an All-New England Rally on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., Sept. 25.

MOOSE PRAISED FOR EXCELLENCE OF CHILD HOME

Considered One of Best for Educational and Training Purposes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28—The home maintained at Mooseheart, Ill., by the Loyal Order of Moose for its orphaned and dependent children, is one of the outstanding educational and child training centers in the world, Justice Ralph W. E. Donges of the New Jersey Supreme Court declared here today.

Submitting the report of the board of governors of Mooseheart to the forty-third International convention of the order, being held here, Justice Donges disclosed the order is spending approximately $725 annually in caring for each of the 1200 children at the home.

Educational facilities at the home, Justice Donges reported, are of such a high type that representatives of other organizations in this country and others have visited Mooseheart with the view of adopting them in their own institutions.

Following a three-day program of competitive drills, the Pottstown (Penn.) ritualistic team of the Women of the Mooseheart Legion, today was awarded first prize in the contests. The Camden (N. J.) team placed second and Johnstown (Penn.) third.

At the conclusion of Thursday's business session of the convention, Senator James J. Davis (R.), of Pennsylvania, director-general of the order, conferred the Pellowship Degree on 500 members for meritorious work accomplished in the past year. Afterward a class of 150 candidates, largely residents of Atlantic City, was initiated.

The convention will be brought to a close today with a mammoth Board Walk parade in which it is expected 10,000 uniformed members of the order will take part.

HARTFORD'S TAXABLE PROPERTY INCREASES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn. — Hartford County's grand list of property taxable has grown at the rate of 316 per cent in the last 20 years, it has been pointed out here in comparative statistics made public by Mr. William H. Blodgett, Connecticut Tax Commissioner. The total valuation today is $879,315,267, which is $668,103,305 more than its 1910 figure of $211,211,962.

Viewed in conjunction with the increase in population during the past two decades, it is revealed that the county's growth since 1910 has been greater than that of any other county in the State.

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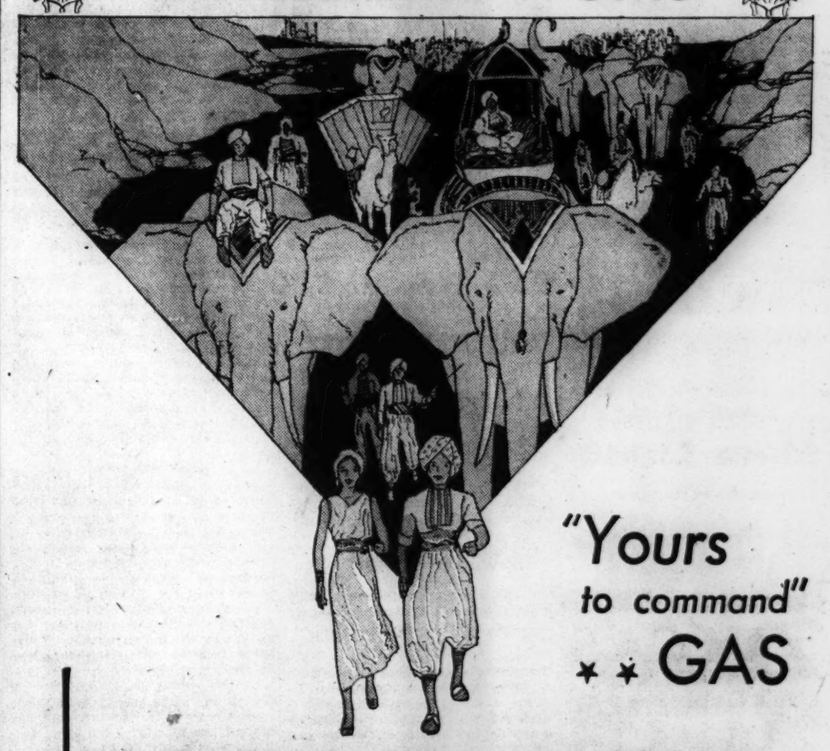

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A. F. OF L. HEAD SAYS SUMMER SLUMP HALTED

Seasonal, However, Green Says—Gifford Plans Fall Campaign

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a monthly employment report, issued yesterday, declared that the summer increase in unemployment has been checked by preparations for the busy autumn season.

Mr. Green emphasized that this improvement has been "very slight," but that nevertheless the steady rise of unemployment in the last three months had been checked.

On the basis of statistics compiled by his organization, Mr. Green further declared that he estimated that 5,100,000 were unemployed in the first part of August. During the month, he asserted, industrial employment gained and some 120,000 found work. This was offset, however, to some extent, Mr. Green said, by the fact that 40,000 were laid off on farms with the end of the July harvesting season.

"This very slight gain in employment," Mr. Green declared, "cannot be interpreted as a change for the better, for it is only seasonal. We may be grateful that a few hundred thousand of the 5,000,000 out of work will find temporary jobs in industry in the next two months. But this will not lessen our winter problem.

"By November we will have some 500,000 farm laborers out of work and this number will double before the winter is over. If industry lays men off at the usual rate, we may expect some 1,200,000 to lose their jobs between October and January. Even allowing for the temporary fall gain in employment we will have some 2,000,000 more to provide for in addition to the 5,000,000 now out of work.

"There is only one way to lessen this number—for industry to keep men at work by shortening work hours and dividing available jobs among all. This, with a guarantee of work to the minimum force in each plant, would be an immense bulwark against business depression this winter.

Meanwhile relief needs, and organization, are the two major problems occupying the attention of Mr. Walter S. Gifford, director of the President's Organization for Unemployment Relief.

With Oct. 19 to Nov. 25 fixed as the period of the national fund drive, the task now confronting Mr. Gifford and his assistants is to set up the organization necessary to carry through the campaign and to determine the amount of money relief measures will require.

To this end he has instituted a nation-wide survey of employment conditions, and is at work naming various committees and subcommittees to carry out the fund drive.

Salvation Army Plans Relief for Northwest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 28—Announcement that the Salvation Army is making hurried preparations to cope with the problem of feeding and caring for the unemployed in South Dakota and other states of the Northwest during the winter, was made by Brigadier A. E. Chesham, Minneapolis, during a visit to cities of South Dakota. He is commandant of Salvation Army Corps in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

"My feeling is that conditions in North and South Dakota are more flexible than in other parts of the Northwest, and that these states will be the last to feel the pinch of depression and unemployment," he said.

In Minnesota and North and South Dakota the Salvation Army has served 1,500,000 meals during the past year, Brigadier Chesham stated. He added that the Salvation Army was carrying a heavier load than during the World War. A plan of increasing relief work by 200 per cent is being worked out by the Army in Minnesota and North and South Dakota, Brigadier Chesham said.

Wild West Shows Lose Popularity

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—The recent financial failure here of the 101 Wild West Show, after it had been losing money for two months, is interpreted by the Washington Humane Society as meaning that the East is no longer interested in such performances.

Numerous humane and cruelty prevention societies throughout the country have constantly opposed such shows because of the cruelties tc which animals in them are often subjected, it was pointed out.

"While the plight of the unpaid showmen and employees is pitiful in the extreme," they declared, "we hope the lessons will be taken to heart by the promoters of wild west shows.

There were five elephants, 14 steers, four buffalo, and 120 head of horses and ponies stranded here with the 101 Ranch Show. The Humane Society had one of its agents on the grounds 13 hours every day to see that the animals were fed, watered and cared for. He was successful in preventing any actual suffering during the two weeks the show was held up. Some $150 worth of food was purchased for the animals in addition to straw for bedding.

In this connection the society calls attention to the fact that an imitation Spanish bull fight staged in Logan, Utah, as a part of the Fourth of July celebration was a financial failure. The promoters of the fight pocketed a loss of more than $1200, according to word received here.

Washington's Trees Fed Ground Meal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Raw ground bone meal is being fed to all of Washington's valuable park trees to save them.

Artificial feeding was resorted to some time ago by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks as the result of the drought.

Holes were drilled three or four feet into the ground beside threatened trees, raw ground bone meal placed in them and the earth saturated with water.

RECAPTURE FUND BOOSTED BY $8241

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Government's general railroad contingent fund was increased $8241.17 yesterday when the Wyandotte Terminal Railroad, operating a switching road at Wyandotte and Fort City, Mich., accepted the tentative earnings recapture report of the Interstate Commerce Commission without protest.

The contingent fund was established by the Transportation Act of 1920 and became effective on March 1 of that year. In it are placed funds recaptured in excess of stipulated earnings. Loans may be made from it to needy railroads.

Laying Groundwork For Dry Campaign

WILLIAM L. SIBLEY
Advance Representative of the Allied Forces for Prohibition.

PRESS WETNESS TO BE COMBATED BY DRY FORCES

Allied Campaigners to Mobilize Sentiment for Prohibition

Press propaganda is the outstanding obstacle to the success of prohibition. This is the opinion of Mr. William L. Sibley, advance representative of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, who has just returned from a tour of 25 cities of the middle and far western sections of the United States.

Mr. Sibley has been blazing the trail for the Allied Campaigners, headed by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, who will go on the road this autumn not only to combat the rising tide of wet propaganda but to mobilize dry sentiment by the enrollment of millions of citizens who will pledge themselves to the cause of prohibition.

In commenting on his western tour, Mr. Sibley said that he was disappointed to find that the West had become somewhat reactionary in its views toward prohibition. While he was received with enthusiasm in the various cities where he spoke, Mr. Sibley said that wet propaganda disseminated largely through the press is providing a serious obstacle.

Old Conditions Forgotten

"We Americans forget the conditions which prevailed before prohibition," he declared. "And wherever there are evidences of violations of the law, such cases are often magnified to make it seem as though the Eighteenth Amendment is a total failure."

Mr. Sibley's duty is to set up temporary promotional committees for the purpose of organizing business men's groups, young folks, and other social groups who will pledge themselves to the cause which the Allied Forces are striving to uphold. It is hoped that 1,000,000 persons may be enrolled in this way. The enrollment would be used as a concerted directing force at the next presidential election.

To the question as to whether prohibition will be an issue at the national election next autumn, Mr. Sibley unhesitatingly replied, "I think there can be no escape from it for either party."

Directed at Presidency

Mr. Sibley said the campaign to be launched by the Allied Forces is especially designed to reach its fullest effect at a time when its work will have a decided influence upon the shaping of presidential platforms, drafted by either party.

Without question, Mr. Sibley says, the dry campaign will be the most comprehensive undertaking along this line since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment. He believes it will not only "save prohibition, but turn the tide of propaganda" as well.

It is expected that the work of the Allied Campaigners will result in the enrollment of anywhere from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 persons. These will be known as the Allied Citizens, and with this powerful instrument of public opinion at their backs, prohibition leaders are confident that a great victory will be won.

On Sept. 8 the Allied Campaigners fire the first gun in the campaign at Columbus, Ohio. From there they swing westward to the Pacific coast. The regular campaigners who start at Columbus will travel in three divisions of two speakers each, the second, one day behind the first, and the third following the second. On the first day, the speakers will be Dr. Ira Landrith of the International Society Christian Endeavor and Mr. Robert C. Ropp, chairman of the Allied Youth Movement.

Series of Meetings

On the second day will come Miss Norma C. Brown, secretary of the Allied Forces, and Col. Raymond Robins. The speakers for the third day will be Dr. Poling, chairman, and Mr. Oliver W. Stewart, a former member of the Illinois State Legislature, vice-chairman. The Allied Campaigners will be in Boston on Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Two meetings will be held daily at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. at Tremont Temple. Before the nominating conventions of the two great political parties meet next June, the Allied Campaigners will have visited 250 pivotal cities of the country.

Among the sponsors of this prohibition activity are Mr. Thomas A. Edison, Miss Jane Addams, Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Senator William E. Borah, Senator Morris Sheppard, Mr. William G. McAdoo, Senator Arthur Capper, Mr. Willis J. Abbot, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and Mr. Frank E. Gannett. Senator Borah and several other sponsors of the movement will make public addresses.

Comments on Wine Bricks

In commenting on the wine brick problem, Mr. Sibley said that in his opinion, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and the grape growing industry for which she is counsel have been put in a wrong light by persons who wish to capitalize on evasion of the law. "Mrs. Willebrandt is open and above board in regard to the wine brick situation and neither she nor this great industry are responsible," Mr. Sibley declared.

Mr. Sibley is a native of Bridgeport, Conn. In 1928, prior to the presidential election, he aided in organizing the dry campaign in behalf of the Flying Squadron Foundation throughout New England. The drive of the Allied Forces is being modeled closely along the lines of the famous "Squadron" which originated in pre-prohibition days under Gov. James F. Hanly of Indiana.

Feed Loan Plan Completed For Drought Region

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Completion of plans for granting loans for the purchase of feed for cattle, horses and sheep during the fall and winter, to farmers in the drought areas of Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Idaho, Washington and Nebraska, was announced by Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, today.

These loans, Mr. Hyde stated, will be at the rate of not to exceed $3 per head per month for cattle and horses, and 30 cents per head per month for sheep, covering a feeding period not to exceed six months. The loan to any individual will be limited to the amount necessary for the feeding of 40 cattle, 6 horses, and 200 sheep, and in no case is to be in excess of $1000. Borrowers will be required to give a lien on their livestock to secure the repayment of the obligation, the notes maturing Oct. 1, 1932.

The areas in which loans will be made include the northwestern part of North Dakota; the southwestern part of South Dakota; some counties north and east of the Missouri River; a few counties in northeastern Nebraska; the eastern half of Montana; a part of Utah; part of Idaho, and four east central counties of Washington.

In event the livestock offered as security is already covered by a prior mortgage or mortgages, Mr. Hyde said, the holder, or holders, of the prior mortgages will be asked to agree that the Government loan and lien shall be of equal standing with the first lien; and in the event of foreclosure or sale the claim of the United States, whether due or not, against livestock covered by the lien made to the United States, shall be satisfied in the proportion that the sum loaned on each head by the United States bears to the amount of the first lien against such livestock.

In view of the drought damage in several western states, Mr. Hyde also announced, he will support legislation authorizing loans for seed for spring planting, but it will be impossible to assist in financing fall-sown crops.

No funds are available under existing legislation for the purchase of poison to destroy grasshoppers, Mr. Hyde stated.

Boys Complete Bust Of Sir Walter Raleigh

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Aug. 28—The life-size bust of Sir Walter Raleigh, made by Italian boys at the North Bennet Street Industrial School of Boston, Mass., has been brought to Williamsburg by Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, restoration architects, for filling the niche above the main entrance to the restored "Raleigh Tavern," to replace the original, which has been lost or destroyed. This famous hostelry, first owned, it is believed, by Dr. Archibald Blair, a brother of the first president of William and Mary College, will be reopened in the near future.

This leaden bust of Sir Walter is a new handicraft developed at the Boston school under Mr. George Greener. This same school has done some work in brass for the restoration here. The work of landscaping the premises of the ancient rebuilt Raleigh, burned in 1859, is nearing completion. Under the lawn are the old foundation ruins of a colonial shop that went by the name of the "Unicorn's Horn."

TRADE UNIONS TAKE VOLUNTARY PAY CUT

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 28 (AP)—For the first time in a decade members of the Baltimore Building Trades Council have accepted a voluntary cut in wages, it became known yesterday. Two organizations have announced the reduction and at least one other is considering such action.

A reduction of approximately 10 per cent in the hourly rate has been made by the carpenters. The steamfitters' union cut its rate from $1.50 to $1.25.

B. & A. SHOP REOPENS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 28—Four hundred men will resume work at the locomotive shop of the Boston & Albany Railroad here next Monday after a shutdown since July 2 owing to slack business. Much work has accumulated at the shop, promising employment for a long period.

SKINNER SILK MILLS CLOSE

HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—The silk mills of William Skinner & Sons, will close tonight for 10 days. Lack of orders is the reason given for the step.

Indians on Atlantic Coast Largely Self-Supporting And Busy Units of Society

(Continued from Page 1)

the Federal Court over money said to be due the Mohegan Indians for lands bought from them—money would mean much to the industrious and patriotic tribe. Their home life at Mohegan Hill Place, midway between New London and Norwich is a happy one and their community like any other Connecticut town. Today, Mohegans are in the Navy, prominent as teachers and social workers, as well as students of anthropology and homemakers.

The Nanticoke Indians of Delaware and the Virginian Indians face a common problem. Efforts in both states have been made to permanently rate them as Negroes. This would deprive them of state education.

A school was given the Delaware Indians, but as the giver turned it over to the state for management, the state allows Negroes to attend it. Determined, however, that their children shall have education, the Nanticokes have built a school on their own land and yearly raise $500 for a teacher.

Not so fortunate are the Virginian Indians. They will not let their children attend the Negro schools and they are not permitted to attend the schools for white children and they have no money to build a school of their own. Now both the Nanticokes and the Virginian Indians are waiting for loyal friends to come forth and see that they are grouped as they should be; that is, as real first Americans.

The Seminoles in Florida are waiting for an agent, who, born in Florida, familiar with the Big Cypress and cognizant of the needs of these Indians, will be in sympathy with them and their customs. The 400 Seminoles in the Big Cypress-Everglades division have an abundance close at hand for a livelihood and plenty of occupation to make for contentment. They are dependent on no one and preserve their tribal independence.

The 120 Seminoles elsewhere in the State need both help in agriculture and education for their children. Unlike those living in the Big Cypress, they are idle because there is no occupation for them.

Recalls Leatherstocking Tales

Of the Six Nations in New York State, first come the Oneidas near Oneida Castle, few in number since the majority of their people went to Wisconsin 150 years ago, and those left in the State live the everyday life of the average American citizen.

Next come the 500 Onondagas, seven miles from Syracuse. These Onondagas, together with the 475 Tuscaroras, 12 miles from Niagara Falls, need up-to-date occupations that will enable them to live on their reservations, and more advanced education for their children.

The primitive life for the Iroquois is out of the question, for today they are in the halfway state, where it is impossible to turn back to the old life, and where they find no place for themselves in the modern life around them. The State of New York gives them good schooling as far as it goes, but too frequently it goes no further than the sixth grade. There is one splendid state school on the Cattaraugus Reservation, open to all Indian children belonging to the Six Nations. But as this Thomas Indian School has a limited capacity there is always a long waiting list.

On the Tonawanda Reservation between Buffalo and Rochester there are 581 Senecas. When the Seneca Indians lost the Buffalo Creek Reservation in 1838 they would probably have lost their other reservations, but they protested so strongly that fortunately some white friends came to their aid, and an amended treaty in 1842 let them keep their lands on the Alleghany and Cattaraugus Reservations.

In 1848 the Seneca band on the Tonawanda Reservation seceded from the Seneca Nation, and in 1859, by selling lands that had been set aside for them in Kansas, they purchased the Tonawanda Reservation, and today hold it as securely as any corporation of citizens holds its property. Thus these Senecas are independent and maintain a tribal existence.

Not so with the 2550 Senecas on the Cattaraugus and Alleghany Reservations in western and southwestern New York, respectively. It was the Ogden Land Company which bought these Seneca lands, and when they were prevailed upon to give them up, it was with the understanding that if the Senecas on these two reservations ever became citizens, and their reservations cease to function as such, the Ogden Land Company could buy their land back at 50 cents per acre.

It is a long time since 1842, but that claim still holds. Although these Senecas are citizens, should their lands be allotted them as they wish, immediately the heirs of the Ogden Land Company could claim them, and the Senecas be without homes. In 1925 Mr. George Decker, lawyer for the Iroquois, wrote:

"There is a claim made by a company called the Ogden Land Company that the lands not yet surrendered and now called the Seneca Reservations, really belong to the Ogden Land Company. It is a claim that has been very annoying to the Seneca people, but I am not aware that there is anything doing now in connection with it, and the claim is so absurd that I cannot believe the Senecas ever will suffer by it."

Let that claim be settled by either federal or state government, and prosperity will come to the Senecas on the Cattaraugus and Alleghany Reservations. The Cayugas were given homes by the Senecas on the Cattaraugus Reservation, when they, the Cayugas, lost their own Buffalo Creek Reservation.

Mohawks Oppose Liquor

Now come the 1420 Mohawks at Hogansport in northern New York right on the boundary between the United States and Canada. Each week day morning, like a whirlwind, the Mohawks come tearing down to the dairy in their milk wagons at such high speed that it is a wonder their cream hasn't become butter before they reach their goal. Thanks to Dr. Louis Bruce, a native Mohawk and a Methodist minister, these Indians were prepared for citizenship when the day came, and also prepared to pay taxes, for as Dr. Bruce said:

"When you pay taxes you can demand good teachers for your children."

There are some small homesteads but the majority of Mohawks have large farms and earn an annual sum of $2000 from their farm and dairy products. They have fine standards of living and would need no help if only the liquor traffic from Canada could be diverted from their one reservation road.

The United States Custom House stands at the beginning of their reservation. Then there is a two-mile stretch of United States territory before the Quebec Custom House and the Province of Quebec are reached, and that two miles of unprotected road is used by the rumrunners for burying their liquor and rushing it through at agreed-upon times.

The Mohawks are drawn into this illicit trade and the women plead in vain that something be done to save their young men.

Dr. Louis Bruce was recently transferred elsewhere. He had taken a firm stand against this liquor traffic. Raids have been made, which solved the problem for a time. But the root of the matter, Mohawks say, is the United States Custom House, which should stand at the beginning of United States territory and beside the Quebec Custom House. Then, they say, automobiles could be examined as soon as they leave Quebec, the liquor confiscated and the Mohawk youth saved.

Last February the matter was put before the proper authority in Washington and investigation was promised.

ROOSEVELT URGES 50 P. C. RISE IN TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

facing need this winter would be "nearly twice as many as during the winter of 1930-31."

"By process of elimination, if by nothing else," he continued, "the responsibility rests upon the State. It is idle for us to speculate upon actions which may be taken by the Federal Government. It is true that things may get better and that the Federal Government may come forward with a definite construction program on a truly large scale. The State of New York cannot wait for that. I face, and you face and the 13,000,000 people face the problem of providing immediate relief."

The Governor said that there are approximately 300,000 income taxpayers in the State this year, and that, "by spreading this burden among those people few of them will feel it to an appreciable extent." Only persons resident in the State for two years will be eligible for relief under the Governor's plan.

Provides Also for Bonus

Of the $20,000,000 for state-wide relief, the Governor specified that $548,000 be used for the payment of soldiers' bonuses enacted under the laws of 1924. He said that many of the veterans had never applied for their bonuses under that law, and that the bill would make funds available to them now.

In proposing the emergency relief administration of three members, the Governor declares that conditions prevailing in the State had become so acute that relief and assistance were vitally necessary to supplement the relief work accomplished or to be accomplished locally. The administration is given extraordinary powers in the distribution of the huge fund and almost unlimited discretion in its expenditure.

Actual payments of relief under the Governor's plan would be made through local public welfare officials directed by the relief administration. Wherever possible work useful to the public would be provided and paid for out of the fund, but where such work could not be provided, the welfare officer would be authorized to purchase food, clothing and coal for the unemployed, and pay rent if necessary.

The Governor stressed, however, that "no dole should be paid to anybody out of this fund."

Present Income Tax

New York State has three rates of tax in its personal income tax law, under which residents and nonresidents are taxable and which netted the station about $38,000,000 this year. The three brackets apply the following rates of tax: 1 per cent on the first $10,000; 2 per cent on the next $40,000, and 3 per cent on the amount over $50,000. All persons are taxable whose gross income, less the allowable reductions, totals $2500, if single, or $4000, if married, or whose gross income amounts to $6500 or over.

The leaders of both parties in the Legislature are in entire accord that something must be done for the relief of the unemployed as speedily as possible. The Governor, upon whom the duty of recommending new sources of revenues rests, guarded the details of his program so carefully, however, that no authoritative intimation had reached the law makers in advance as to what his recommendations would be.

In Republican quarters the general disposition is to go along with the Governor on any sound recommendations he may make, although strong differences of opinion may arise over the method of relief proposed by him. The Governor's assumption of the appointive power for the proposed relief administration is expected to meet with considerable opposition.

It is the consensus that a flood of relief measures will be offered in the effort by many members of the Senate and Assembly to satisfy constituencies that they are doing their utmost to provide needed help. It is certain, however, that the big majority of these bills will die in committee, and that the relief legislation finally enacted will be along lines agreed upon by the Governor and the majority leaders before introduction.

OIL INDUSTRY URGED TO SCAN TAX EVASION

Thorough Investigation on National Lines Backed by Seubert

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 — Declaring that exposure of gasoline tax evasion in Illinois and Indiana suggests the probability that similar evasion is being practiced in other states, Mr. E. G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and chairman of the marketing division of the American Petroleum Institute, urges the coöperation of the industry in "a full and sweeping investigation as to the extent of gasoline tax evasion in all parts of the country." Mr. Seubert's views are expressed in a statement in the current issue of the Petroleum News.

"Work toward a national organization for a campaign against the evaders has been started," Mr. Seubert said, "and it is to be hoped that it will receive the encouragement necessary from the industry and officials to assure its successes."

The Standard of Indiana has taken the leadership in pressing an investigation of the situation locally, Mr. Frank V. Martinek, a vice-president, being chairman of the gas tax evasion committee which brought the matter to the attention of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. This committee received fresh assurance from the Governor on Aug. 25 that he would go to the bottom of the matter, and other public officials have promised their coöperation, including Mr. George E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Grace E. MacMullen, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Jordan Bird, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Ethel M. Bird, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Esther Hughes, Richmond, Va.
Miss Ellen Hughes, Churchville, Va.
Miss Elisabeth Keller, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Miss Julia Keller, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mrs. Gertrude T. Buchanan, Marshalltown, Iowa.
Mrs. Eva R. Young, Brooklyn, N .Y.
Mrs. Edward H. Griffith, Fordham, N. Y.
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Politics Fails to Solve Economic Ills

* * *

Nations Talk Internationalism but Keep Own Way

* * *

Common Path Held Essential to Success

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

of these figures to believe in the virtues of debt collection. It would have been better at the beginning to make a sensible settlement, rather than insist on payments which have cost so dearly. If Germany were indeed placed on its feet and now taking a normal part in the world, the production and distribution methods employed, though wasteful, might have been excused by the result.

Exchange Machine Dislocated

In fact the machinery of exchanges, financial and commercial, was dislocated without profit to Germany and with injury to its creditors, and today Germany and the world are struggling more desperately than ever to extricate themselves from the morass.

With a money stringency that threatens banking institutions and the entire capitalist system, it is estimated officially that there will be 7,000,000 workless next winter in Germany, which means that two or three times that number of persons will be subjected to restrictions similar to those of the war.

Austria, Rumania and Central European countries, in general agriculturalist as well as industrialist, are likewise suffering in sympathy.

The United States, which freely lent money to Germany, a percentage of which was returned by way of the allies in debt repayments, is itself deeply affected by the world depression, but it nevertheless made a bold attempt to smash the "vicious" circle by proposing suspension of reparations and debts. Much more remains to be done. Only by restoration of free circulation of money and goods can conditions be substantially improved.

United States Affected

In the meantime palliatives are being applied. The Basel bankers assert the Governments of the world can reëstablish confidence if they realize their responsibilities at last and take prompt measures.

They do well to lay stress on the contradiction in demand for payments of large sums by debtor to creditor countries, while at the same time putting obstacles in the way of free movement of goods. This tariff problem is no less important than the debts problem.

Great Britain experiences the present difficulties, not merely because it advanced large credits to Germany whose troubles shook confidence in England as well as Germany. Overspending for unproductive purposes and over-taxing to the detriment of industry were doubtless important contributory causes. Britain was late in recognizing that internal conditions had changed. Yet chiefly it is the external causes which have operated, and it may properly be said England was the first country to become conscious of these external causes, and within the limits of its powers to try to remove them. Perhaps even it overstrained the energies in this direction, for it is not unilateral, but cooperative action alone, which can be effective.

The special political circumstances in England have been explained elsewhere and here it is merely my intention again to direct attention to the need of abandoning inadequate policies, based on unenlightened nationalism.

No country can escape these upheavals if world affairs are not better regulated. It is the fashion to suppose that France is somewhat self-sufficient and safe from perturbation. Memories are short. It was only a few years ago that four-fifths of France's fortune in currency and government bonds was swept away. At present there are signs that its gold reserves will not save France from further discomfiture.

M. Lucien Romier has well suggested that political debates, theoretical demands and hypothetical refusals, will never bring rapprochement. On the contrary, these ideological disputes divide nations and concentrate attention on abstract grievances and diplomatic doctrines.

Many, if not most of the international manifestations are in a void. They do not touch realities which are not political, but are economic. One ounce of practical coöperation is worth a pound of eloquent discourses, which are not followed by action. Perhaps these latest shocks to the political complacency will induce us to face the economic realities of the world malorganization.

THE HOME FORUM

Coast o' Maine

HE WAS Puck and David Balfour; Launcelot Gobbo and young Copperfield; Robin Goodfellow and Oliver Twist—an elf that jumped out upon you in the middle of a hill of mushrooms and an earnest laddie whose bare, brown feet trod courageously through dust and gravel. A gay, irrepressible youth who would entertain you, an' you would, with the neatest of somersaults, and an imaginative little boy who could lose himself so completely during a prayer meeting as to request his favorite hymn. A goblin who would tell you good-by, sober as an owl, at the crossroads by the Grange Hall and then laugh merrily down upon you from a hickory limb a mile and a half ahead; and, once in a while, a piteous wee fellow who pressed his nose against your kitchen window and, lured by the appetizing odor of fresh doughnuts, gazed hungrily within. His violet eyes would expand with rapture when you fulfilled his simple desire, and the titbit quickly consumed he would take a handspring or two across your lawn, wave a grimy little fist and caper out of sight.

I met him first in the autumn, at six o'clock of a raw, misty sort of morning. The wind that blew over the bay sprinkled salt upon the lips and gathered the fallen leaves into limp little heaps. It was the first time during my visit to Mackerel Island that my morning walk had led me away from the shore. There are certain times when lovers of the sea must go inland to contemplate its grandeur. I remember that I had stopped, as I suddenly emerged from a pine grove, and found myself in front of a yellow, dilapidated dwelling. It cannot be lived in, I thought, as I noted the shattered window-panes, the holes of which had been stuffed with straw and cloth and rolls of newspaper; the accumulation of grime, by no means a recent acquisition, on door and sills; the wilderness of weeds and brambles which choked up the whole dooryard, except for an irregular patch about the well, made accessible by a string of pathway that wriggled its way through the briers to the main door of the house.

I was about to shape my second and more plausible conclusion as to the apparent abandonment when the door fell into a shadow, and he stepped out of it into the grayness—as royal a little figure as ever walked without shoes or buttoned himself inside of a tattered sailor jacket fully two sizes too big. He smiled a cautious little smile, but the glance he shot from under the fringe of his lashes was unreserved and friendly.

"Good morning," I called across the tangle.

"Mornin'," he replied and strode toward the lane in which I was standing.

"Goin' ter git some kin'lin'," he jerked out in his little-man fashion, as he marched into the woods, leaving only the snapping of twigs to indicate the spot where he had disappeared.

Soon afterward I returned to the city, and winter covered the island. The sweet fern crumpled away. Leaves withered and drifted into the cove, to be borne on the outgoing tide to unfamiliar shingle. The languid striped snakes no longer slipped through the juniper thickets. And the sea became keen as a rapier on the hard edges of Ledgemere.

Then another spring was born—spring and the trailing arbutus, starry strawberry blossoms and rosy mountain laurel, the vagrant, irregular loose-strife, and the jovial Jack-in-the-pulpit. Boats were loosed from their winter moorings. And a succession of vivid days, all ultramarine and turquoise, brought the wild rose and the summer. Again I sought the lane and again I came to the yellow house. There were more holes in the windows, and additional rags and newspapers. The briers and raspberry bushes sprawled in yet wilder abandonment between the rain barrel and the footpath.

He crouched upon his heels in a lion-colored wash of light—a tawny, smooth-edged rhombus that fitted itself to the barn and vibrated against the wee figure of brown and purple shadow, vigorously attacking the grass with a pair of sewing shears. He flashed a welcoming grin and paused long enough to confide that he expected to gain financially from the subsequent sale of the clippings. I glanced at the diminutive pile and was awed in the presence of such vision. He held the shears aloft, while a blinding gleam of sunlight slithered along the blade like a javelin into the green waste. No mention was made of the winter and spring that had gone between us, but we took up again the thread of our acquaintance at the point to which it had progressed, and little by little I learned something of his activities.

He had gathered eight quarts of blueberries the day before. Had he sold them? Well, yes, some he had sold, but (and he looked very shrewd) he would bottle the rest for the winter. And when no fresh berries were to be picked, and snow covered the woodland, he would obtain a much higher price.

"I don't pick no leaves," he said, "and ain't no huckleberries among 'em."

In his task of mowing the grass he had described very careful circles around three straggling stems of sunflowers, unhealthy looking specimens not ready to bloom but with one or two leaves already faded. He asked for my opinion as to the probability of their further progress, and I found it an effort to say: "Perhaps if you take good care of them, they will be all right." His face grew radiant at this expression, though feeble, it seemed, of expectancy, and he added with a touch of pride: "I planted them last April."

Summer again has fled, and I must return to the city. The last dim torches of the goldenrod go flickering through the meadows along with the delicate flames of the purple aster; the rose bushes spill their blazing fruit into the smoldering hedges; and the fires of the oak and sumac settle, shelf by shelf, into the brown ashes at their feet.

He will be twelve when I come again. I must speak to him before I leave. But he is nowhere to be seen. And then, through the dark chambers of the pine tree which towers above me comes the liquid, musical laughter of a hundred sprites. A roguish brown face peers down from the topmost branch in supremest mockery.

Now I know—that he is Ariel.

P. P. S.

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A Footpath

The very irregularity of a footpath makes half its charm. . . . I observed that the very dikes of the Southern rice plantations did not succeed in being rectilinear, though the general effect was that of Tennyson's "flowery squares." Even the country road, which is but an enlarged footpath, is never quite straight, as Thoreau long since observed, noting it with his surveyor's eye. I read in his unpublished diary: "The law that plants the rushes in waving lines along the edge of a pond, and that curves the pond shore itself, incessantly beats against the straight fences and highways of men, and makes them conform to the line of beauty at last."

It is this unintentional adaptation that makes a footpath so indestructible. Instead of striking across the natural lines, it conforms to them, nestles into the hollow, skirts the precipice, avoids the morass. . . .

Once make a well-defined track through a wood, and presently the overflowing brooks seek it for a channel, the obstructed winds draw through it, the fox and woodchuck travel by it, the catbird and robin build near it, the bee and swallow make a highroad of its convenient thoroughfare.—THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON, in "Oldport Days."

Donatello's "David"

(After seeing the statue in the Metropolitan Museum, New York)

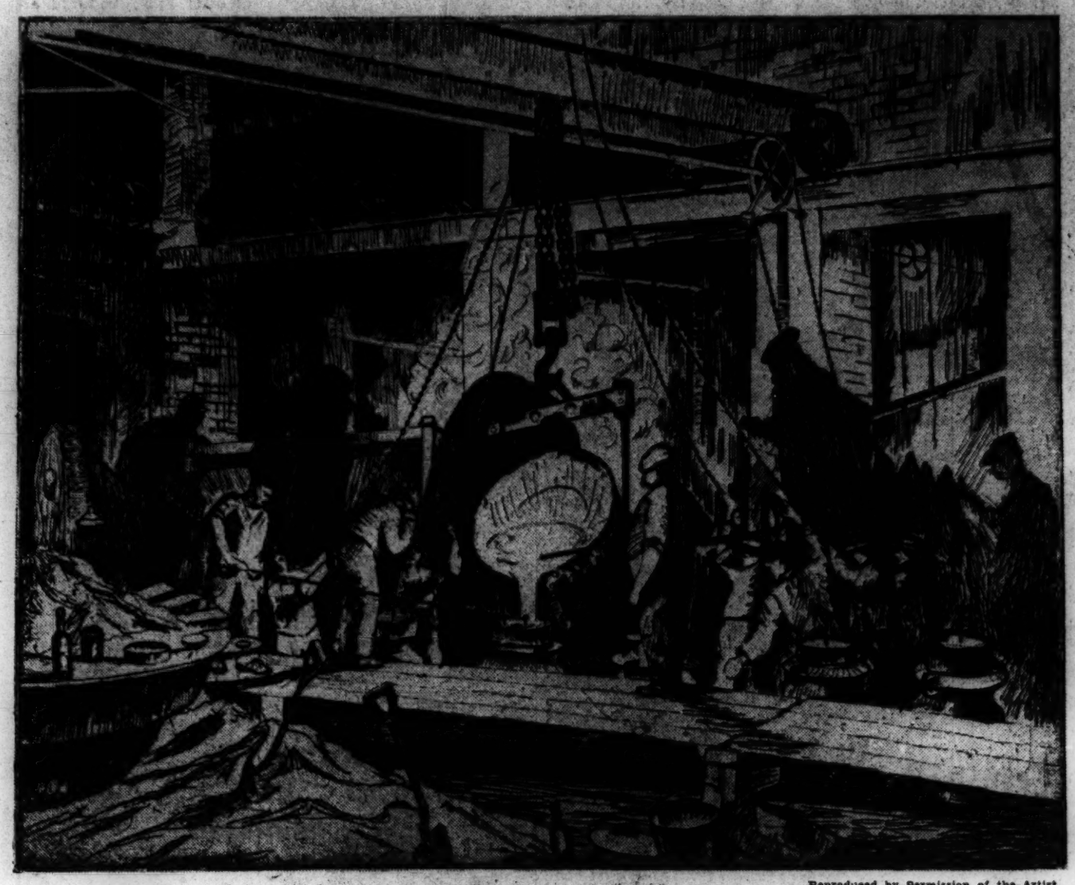
I saw the "David" Donatello made,
Upon a day when I had need to face
That specter-giant whom men call "Despair."
His brazen boasts had left me sore afraid
And I had sought a quiet, sheltered place
That I might find a sanctuary there.

There stood the shepherd lad with chin held high,
His slender foot upon his foeman's head,
And every boast proved empty as the air—
Yes, he had conquered, even so might I,
Could I but speak the dauntless words he said
And match his courage with a faith as fair.

Thus had he said: "Thou com'st with sword and spear
And with a shield; but I, I come to thee
In the great name of God whom you defy!"
What splendid armor this age-old fear!
What tender trust and sweet simplicity!
What sure reliance on the One, Most High!

But oh, the thing which held—and healed—my heart
Was this—that on the calm face of the boy
There was no trace of triumph that would say,
"I" slew the foe—"I" played the hero's part—
No strain of muscle, but a radiant joy
That "God" had fought "for" him and won the day!

LUCIE HASKELL HILL.



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Casting the Bells for Wellesley College: From an Etching by R. M. S. Pearsall

THE art of the bell maker travels so far back in history as to become almost obscure, so early did man discover that, by forming a shape upon which to beat, he could produce a sound which was a source of delight to himself.

The earliest bells of which we have record were, in all probability, not cast, but made of plates riveted together. This is true of the bells of St. Gall at the monastery in Switzerland, of which the famous four-sided bell dates back to the year A. D. 646. The monasteries, in the early days, were the homes of the bell-founders' art before it gradually passed into the hands of the professional class, after which the principles of construction, the exact mixture of metals, and the lines of proportion were worked out with exquisite care. In England, in 1650, a certain Miles Graye, a celebrated East Anglican founder, believed that greater success was to be gained by moving about than by remaining in one locality, and accordingly he traveled around the country, setting up a temporary foundry to cast bells wherever they were required.

When Mr. John D. Rockefeller was presenting the famous carillon to Riverside Church, New York, his representatives went over America and Europe inspecting the work of carillon makers, and in due course came to the old firm of Messrs. Gillett & Johnston at Croydon, England, who established their foundry nearly a hundred years ago. They were shown over the foundry and tested for themselves the veracity of the statements they had heard concerning the work produced, and found that the bells were tuned to such perfection that the dissonances which frequently occur in old carillons were altogether lacking, the tone being pure and absolutely true, and it was because of this purity of sound that the New York bells were made there.

And now a new carillon has been cast by the same old foundry for Wellesley College. It was while the donor, Mr. Farnham Greene of Boston, was standing in the building last year that he was struck by the dramatic effect of the scene while the process of casting was actually taking place—the brilliant, heated light, the massive weights, the precise movements of the men, each doing his own particular job, yet all working as one, the romance of human labor, and the fascination of the shadows moving up and down in giant silhouette across the background. The scene, he felt, was one to be recorded, and he commissioned Mr. R. M. S. Pearsall to make an etching of the actual happenings. The print shows a few of the thirty bells, which comprise the carillon, during the filling process. Overhead is a trolley running the length of the building, from which hangs the vessel containing the molten metal. This is slowly tilted forward until the case of the bell is filled, after which it is dragged along to the next case, and so to the end.

In these days of mechanical skill, it is strange to come across so primitive a process of manual labor; and when one considers the perfection of craftsmanship required to produce the pure chord of a great peal, the simplicity of the contrivance only adds to the romance already attached to this ancient art. It is this romance which Mr. Pearsall, whose work has been exhibited in the Royal Academy, the New English and other exhibitions in London, has brought out so forcibly in his finely executed print.

Beauty in a City Post Office

"Messenger of sympathy and love,
Servant of parted friends,
Consoler of the lonely,
Bond of the scattered family,
Enlarger of the common life."

These words were read with much enthusiasm by two English women, as they stood before the palatial Post Office at Washington, D. C.

"In England," one remarked, "there would be a dingy building with Post Office written upon it. Who but an American would think of putting such beautiful words on a Post Office?"

Later in the day a Washingtonian came to take them out.

"We are just thrilled with the inscription on your Post Office," they told him.

"Are you?" he said. "What is it?"

* * *

Walking up a beautiful Cotswold village street, an antiquarian addressed one of the oldest inhabitants.

"Do you realize what a privilege it is for you to live in such a beautiful old place?" he asked her.

"We just takes it as it comes, Sir," she said.

So, in one respect, we are all alike. We leave no stone unturned in another country, while, in our own, many beautiful ones are untouched and unobserved.

Saprašanas mājoklis

(Pārtulkots raksts par Christian Science, otrā slejā Angļu teksts)

VISCAUR humano dzīvi cilvēki ir jautajuši ar Ijabu, „Bet gudribu, kur to atrohd, un labs padohms, kur tas mahjo?" (Ijaba gr. 28:12) Katris sekmigs (progresa) solis, katris piedzivojums pieprasa šis Ipašibas. Ieverodami šis vajadzibas caur pētišanu, eksperimentešanu, pārdomašanu, cilvēki ir meklejuši tās iegūt. Samērā ar tās uzupurešanos labuma mērķim, humana zinašana ir spēlejuse derigu lomu rāsas progresijā; bet humanas šaubišanas rekords starp uzticibu un nedrošumu, sekmēm un neveiksmi, labumu un launumu, norāda ka „laba padohma mahjitlis" (Ijaba gr. 28:23) nav vēl vispārigi (universali) pazits, ne ari gudriba vienadā mērā (uniformali) sasniegta.

Daudz individi, tomēr, piedzivojuši materialas pajāvibas niecigumu, un ilgodamies pēc palidzibas ārpus viņu pašu lidzekļiem, ir pienākuši pie tās pārliecibas kuru Ijabs sasniedza kad tas izteicas par gudribu un saprašanu, „Dieiwš pajihjt wiņnas zelfu, un Tas finn wiņnas meetu," (Ijaba gr. 12:8) un tas tēloja ka Dievs ir sacijis, „Nebjt ta Kunga bijaschana, ta irr gudriba, un no launa atstahteeš, tas ir labs padohms". (Ijaba gr. 28:28.)

Šī garigā izredze par tām vispārejī (universali) vajadzigām īpašibām top pasniegta caur Christian Science. Viņa iesāk caur pasludinašanu ka Dievs ir tas vienigais Prāts, un ka Viņš ir visu garigo īpašu cēlonis. Dāvida dziesmas izteicas (deklarē) par Dievu, „Wiņa gudriba ir neiffatlama". (Dahwida dz. 147:5.) Visa pareiza gudriba ir ta tad bezgaligas dieviškigas gudribas atspulgojums. Ta ka te sacitais ir patiesiba, ikviens var iesākt katrā laikā iegūt to saprašanu kura ir viņam vajadziga, lai tas varetu turpinat staigat pareizo teku, veikt savus centienus, attīstit savas gara dāvanas (talantus), un dzivot draudzigi ar saviem lidzcilvēkiem.

Ik viens kurš šodien vēlas sasniegt veiklibu (meistaribu) tādos priekšmetos ka muzika, astronomija, jeb matematika neiesak ar neatkarigu mēginašanu (eksperimentu) un ieverošanu lai sakopotu faktus attiecošos uz šiem jau plaši attīstītiem zubjektiem. Labak, tas meklē uzticamas (autentiskas) teksta-grāmatas un māca pats sevi attiecoties uz jau nodibinatiem faktiem. Cilvecigas (humanas) zinašanas iesākumā dažī vajadzibas dēļ iesāka, un citi turpinaja izpētit, eksperimentet, un uzrakstit (rekordet) to atradumu un novērojumu iznākumus (rezultatus), tādā pakapeniskā veidā, izskaidrojumi ir tikuši doti pasaulei, atvieglodami mūsu-dienu zinatnieka (studenta) teku caur to ka priekšgajeju savākta zinašana ir darita pieejama.

Līdzīgā celā, attiecoties uz mīlzigi daudz vairak svarigako jautajumu par būtibu (ekistenci), tie kas meklē Patiesibu atrod Bibelē garigu rekordu par patiesas esamibas atklāšanu, kas nāca caur daudz cilvēkiem, caur daudz gadu simteņiem, līdz ar to pierādījumiem (demonstracijam) par to patiesibu kuru viņi sajuta. Šinī Bibliskā rekordā par gaismā celto Patiesibu, cilvēki meklē un atrod ceļu uz pereizu dzīvošanu; un šis jo sevišķi (speciali) attiecas uz mūsu laikmetu, tāpec ka Bibele ir tikuse par jaunu apgaismota (ilumineta) caur Mary Baker Eddy atradumu, un dieviškiga Zinatne caur to ir izskaidrota viņas lielajā darbā, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinatne un Veseliba ar Svēto rakstu Atslegu).

Iekš Christian Science, tad, tie jautajumi „Bet gudribu, kur to atrohd, un labs padohms, kur tas mahjo?" top pilnigi atbildeti. Caur šo mācibu, veikalnieks, zinatnieks, stradnieks, augstskolas students, dievbijigais (religionists), visi atrod saprašas (inteligences) cēloni, spēku, drosmi, spējigumu vajadzigu viņu garigos un praktiskos centienos. Parādidama pilnigi garigo saprašanas dabu Eddy kundze saka (Science and Health, 506 l. p.), „Saprašana ir Dieva Ipašiba kura atšķir Christian Scienci no visa neista un pierāda Patiesibu neapgāžamu." Un iepriekšejā lapas pusē viņa saka, „Si saprašana nav miesigais saprašanas spēks (intelektuals) nav iznākums (rezultats) no zinatnieku sasniegumiem; tā ir visu lietu izteiksme atvesta gaismā."

Lai gan Dievs, Gars, pastāvigi dod saprašanu garigajam cilvēkam, Viņa lidzibai, no cilveciskā redzes stāvokļa būs pūleties lai to sasniegtu: un lugšana ir tas lidzeklis caur kuru var tīvoties Dievam un lūgt no Viņa tās īpašibas kuras atspulgo Viņu. Lūgšana neatstāj uz Dievu jeb uz Viņa pilnigo radibu, it nekādu iespaidu, bet tā pacel cilveciskas domas iekš garigas valsts, kur patiesiba ir atrodama. Eddy kundze aizrāda (*ibid.*, l. p. 11) ka nav vienigi lūgšana kas var „dot mums Patiesibas saprašanu; bet lūgšana, savienota ar sirsnigu parastu vēlešanos zinat un darit Dieva gribu, ieved mūs iekš visas Patiesibas".

Garigā saprašana, iekš Christian Science, atver cilvēcei būtibas istenibu; bet lai varetu dzivot šinī istenībā, vienam vajaga saprast miesīgā prāta neistenibu kurš pretojas Dievam un Viņa radibai, un būs būt gatavam atmest šo nepareizo jēzienu, tajā pašā laikā uzcitīgi apgalvot, dzivot, pierādit to kas ir istens, to kas ir patiess; jo tikai ta vienā var pierādit savu saprašanu un izvest dzivē patieso, jabo, un ikvalsto. Paklausidams Dievam, atteikdamies no visa kas nelidzinajas Viņam, viņa mācas un ar darbiem pierāda (praktizē) to patiesibu ka „Prahtiga gihweša iwigā irr gudriba" (Sal. sak. w. 17:24) un ka „Ta Kunga bijaschana irr tahs gudribas eesahkums" (Sal. sak. w. 9:10).

A Lonely Cow at the Fair

In the cattle-pen at Hvalpsund Fair stood an old woman with her cow. She stood off a little to one side with her solitary cow, either because she was modest or because she wanted to attract more attention. She stood there so tranquilly, her head-dress drawn slightly down over her forehead on account of the sun, and knitted on a stocking which was already long enough to be turned back into a thick roll. She was dressed in a quaint, old-fashioned style, with a blue skirt that smelled in a home-like way of the dye-pot, and a brown knitted shawl crossed over her flat chest. The head-dress was faded and wrinkled after its long sojourn in the drawer; the wooden shoes were flat-bottomed, but she had polished them. In addition to the four needles she plied so swiftly with her worn hands, she had an extra one stuck in her gray hair. She stood with one ear toward the music which came from the booths, but she also looked now and again at the people and animals that traded and crowded beside her. All about her and coming from all directions were noises and confusion; the neighing from the horse-stalls, the bustle of boats on the beach, the crashing of drums and loud cries from the clowns; but she stood there in the sunshine, oh, so calmly, and knitted on her stocking.

By her side with its head near her elbow stood the cow, bored and stiff-legged, chewing its cud. It was an old cow, but a good one, with a healthy-looking coat of hair and a really noble bearing. . . .

Since it was a good cow . . . it was not long before a man came over, looked at it, and ran his fingers along the well-groomed hide—a familiarity which the cow resented, but not enough to become vexed about.

"How much for the cow, granny?" asked the man, transferring his stern look from the cow to Ann. Ann kept on knitting.

"It is not for sale," she replied. . . .

When she had in this manner turned away many men, of course she became known; they began to gossip about her. A man who had once before tried to buy the cow and had been refused now returned and made a bid that was more than tempting. Old Ann said "No" in a very firm voice, but she seemed to be worried.

"Is it sold, then?" asked the man.

No, it certainly was not sold.

"Yes, but why in all the world do you stand here, then, and parade the cow?"

Old Ann hung her head, but stubbornly kept on knitting.

"What? Why do you stand here with the cow?" asked the man, who now felt himself positively insulted. "Is it your own cow?"

Yes, it certainly was that. It certainly was Ann's cow. . .

"It is such a lonely cow," she says, confidingly. "It is such a lonely cow! It is the only one I have on my little farm, and it so very seldom gets out among other cattle. And so I thought I'd bring her to the Fair, so that she could mingle with her own kind, and enjoy herself a bit; yes, really, that's what I thought. And I meant well; it couldn't do any harm to any one, and—and so it was that we came here. But we aren't for sale, and so we may as well be on our way."—JOHANNES V. JENSEN, in "Ann and the Cow." Translated by VICTOR FOLKE NELSON.

"The place of understanding"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THROUGHOUT human experience men have questioned, as did Job, "Where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding?" Every step of progress, every enterprise, calls for these qualities. Seeing this need, through research, experiment, contemplation, men have sought to acquire them. In so far as it is devoted to ends of good, human knowledge has played a useful part in the progress of the race; but the record of human oscillation between confidence and uncertainty, success and defeat, good and evil, indicates that "the place of understanding" is not as yet universally discerned, nor wisdom uniformly attained.

Many individuals, however, having learned the futility of material dependence, and longing for aid beyond their own resources, have arrived at the conclusion reached by Job when he said of wisdom and understanding, "God understandeth the way thereof, and he knoweth the place thereof;" and he represented God as saying, "Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding."

This spiritual view of these universally needed qualities is presented by Christian Science. It begins by showing that God is the only Mind, and that He is the source of all spiritual qualities. The Psalmist declared of God, "His understanding is infinite." All true understanding is therefore a reflection of the infinite divine understanding. This being so, each one can begin at any time to attain unto the understanding he needs, in order that he may pursue a right course, succeed in his endeavors, cultivate his talents, and live amicably with his fellows.

One who today desires to gain proficiency in subjects such as music, astronomy, or mathematics does not begin through independent experiment and observation to gather data concerning these already widely developed subjects. Rather, he seeks authentic textbooks and informs himself concerning the facts already established. In the dawn of human knowledge some necessarily began, and others continued to explore, experiment, and record the results of their discoveries and observations, so that, gradually, expositions have been given to the world, making the way of the present-day student easier because of the accessible knowledge gained by predecessors.

In a similar way, with regard to the vastly more important question of existence, seekers after Truth find in the Bible a sacred record of revelations of true being, which came to many men during many centuries, together with their demonstrations of the truth which they perceived. In this Scriptural record of revealed Truth, men seek and find the way of right living; and this is especially true in this age, since the Bible has been reillumined through the discovery of Mary Baker Eddy, and the divine Science thereof elucidated in her great work, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

In Christian Science, then, the questions, "Where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding?" are conclusively answered. Through this teaching, the business man, the scholar, the laborer, the college student, the religionist, all find the source of the intelligenoe, the strength, the courage, the efficiency needed in their mental and practical endeavors. Showing the entirely spiritual nature of understanding, Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 506), "Understanding is a quality of God, a quality which separates Christian Science from supposition and makes Truth final." And on the preceding page she says, "This understanding is not intellectual, is not the result of scholarly attainments; it is the reality of all things brought to light."

While God, Spirit, constantly imparts understanding to spiritual man, His likeness, from the human standpoint an effort must be made to attain unto it; and prayer is the means through which to approach God and to seek of Him the qualities which reflect Him. Prayer does not affect God or His perfect creation, but it uplifts human thought into the spiritual realm, where the truth is found. As Mrs. Eddy points out (*ibid.*, p. 11), it is not prayer alone that can "give us an understanding of Truth; but prayer, coupled with a fervent habitual desire to know and do the will of God, will bring us unto all Truth."

Spiritual understanding, in Christian Science, unfolds to mankind the reality of being; but in order to abide in this reality, one must see the unreality of the material sense which is opposed to God and His creation, and be willing to abandon this false concept, while diligently affirming, living, demonstrating the actual, the real; for only so can one prove his understanding and bring out in experience the true, the good, and the beautiful. In obedience to God, in forsaking all that is unlike Him, one learns and practices the truth that "wisdom is before him that hath understanding;" and that "the knowledge of the holy is understanding."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian.]

Watching the Munich "Glockenspiel"

A minute before one o'clock in the Marienplatz. There is quite a large crowd assembled in front of the Town Hall. The pavement is so packed with people—all obviously tourists—that one can hardly make one's way past. Up in the Ratscafe the people have crowded to the windows and onto the balconies; all the tables are deserted, save for one or two stolid natives who pay as little heed to the daily Glockenspiel in Munich as they do to the architectural aspect of the Rathaus itself.

Everyone is expectant; if it were not for the traffic which goes on uninterrupted, there would be quite a tenseness in the atmosphere. Even as it is, the strangest of strangers would observe at once that "something is up." Everybody stares fixedly at the quaintly carved figures at the base of the tower of the Town Hall. An earnest, dogged-looking Prussian tourist has one eye on the building and the other on his guide-book. The hour strikes. The interest of the crowd increases. A brief pause, and then the chimes ring out clearly on the still summer air. The onlookers wait; the prelude is at an end. A moment's interval. The bells begin again; but this time the carved figures commence to move, first those in the upper of the two cases in which they are inclosed.

It is a tournament, and past the motionless forms of a king and queen pass in opposite directions two pageants of heralds and squires, culminating in the meeting of two armored knights on horseback with leveled lances. Round they go again; but this time, as the two knights pass each other, there is a slight murmur from the onlookers, for one of the combatants has fallen back in his saddle pierced by the weapon of his adversary. The tournament is over; and now comes a merry May-pole dance by the figures in the lower case.

When this is ended, the chimes go on for a little longer. When they cease the crowd slowly disperses amid a chorus of admiring comments.

The Glockenspiel and the pantomime of the carved figures take place every day in Munich, year in, year out; and never a day passes but the spectacle succeeds in charming the onlookers. We live in a complex age, and some of us have grown sophisticated and blasé; but there is still hope for us, so long as we continue to take delight in a display of such simplicity. Yet one cannot help reflecting how much greater must have been the delight of an earlier generation, which knew nothing of film realism, and gasped at the stiff, slow-moving figures which were to them a convincing imitation of living men. There must have been a time, indeed, when such contrivances were regarded as little short of a miracle.

Unity

Can ye take off the sweetness from the flower.
The color and the sweetness from the rose,
And place them by themselves; or set apart
Their motions and their brightness from the stars,
And then point out the flower or the star?

—TENNYSON, in "The Lover's Tale."

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CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENTS HELP MARKET

Prices Move Higher With Trading Brisk—Bonds Improve

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Financial markets brightened appreciably today.

For the third successive day, the bond market was inclined to recuperate. News of the marshaling of a private banking credit of such staggering size as effectively to still anxiety over London was generally viewed in financial quarters as highly constructive.

Bulls were encouraged to make further tentative efforts in the stock market, and a quiet but broad recovery quickly developed, apparently gaining momentum on short covering.

A fairly brisk rise was checked by week-end profit-taking and lightening of accounts in the late trading.

Early advances of 1 to 5 points were reduced by from fractions to 2 points, but the list turned dull on the setback. The day's turnover was around a million shares.

Eastman lost 2 points of an extreme gain of 5, and U. S. Steel and American Telephone slipped back a point, after selling up about 2½.

There were numerous net gains of 1 to about 3 points at the final, although the list was somewhat heavy.

Prominent bankers are inclined to attach much significance to the France-American private banking credit to the British Treasury, announcement of which is expected shortly. It is authoritatively stated that it will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

World Economic Stability

Its significance in restoring world economic stability may be realized from the fact that London still acts as the principal world banker in the settling of international payments, and has the largest foreign investments of any capital center, variously estimated at around $20,000,000,000.

If London should be forced, as a last resort, to liquidate any considerable proportion of her foreign investments, the effect would undoubtedly be highly disturbing to much of the world.

The weekly mercantile reviews again reported slight and almost imperceptible changes in general trade, although retail sales have been helped a little by cooler weather, and wholesalers are getting a few more orders in preparation for autumn.

While hopes for a seasonal recovery this autumn have become decidedly modest in most quarters, the completely sold-out condition of the stock market has given bulls hope that some discounting of seasonal pickup is in order.

The weekly Federal Reserve Bank statements showed that the system is again injecting credit into the open market, primarily through purchases of bankers' acceptances This may help the recovery in bonds, and facilitate the autumn pickup in trade.

Call money is again being offered in the outside market as low as 1 per cent.

Rail Bonds Strong

Continuing strength in railroad issues featured the bond market today.

Gains in these issues ranged from fractions to about 1 point, the extent of the advance at one time in Chicago & Northwestern 4½s of 1949, which incidentally was one of the few active carrier issues.

The price trend in the rest of the market was highly irregular, and trading, with a few conspicuous exceptions, was just as slow as in the rails. The market in the public utilities was concentrated among a few leading bonds, whose narrow fluctuations made an irregularly lower trend.

Industrial obligations confined their activities to a few issues also but their trend was firmer than the public utilities. Gains of about 1 point in Warner Brothers Pictures 6s and General Theater Equipment 6s featured the stock-privilege group following strength in motion picture stocks. Foreign loans were less active than usual and lacked a definite trend. Argentine loans made further gains but German issues were lower. United States Liberty and Treasury bonds were dull and easy.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC & GAS

Public Service Electric & Gas Company reports for the 12 months ended June 30 net of $31,352,373 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equivalent to $48.08 a share on the combined 200,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred and 452,313 shares of no-par $5 preferred, compared with $30,150,579 in the 12 months ended June 30, 1930, equal to $42.03 a share on the combined 200,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred and 417,993 shares of 6 per cent preferred then outstanding. All the common is owned by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

INDEPENDENCE TRUST SHARES

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Regular semi-annual distribution of 10 cents will be made Oct. 1 to shareholders of Independence Trust Shares of record Sept. 1. The distribution will be derived almost entirely from cash dividends of the five common stocks comprising the portfolio, the only exception being regular stock dividends of three utility companies—American Gas & Electric, American Power & Light and Electric Bond & Share.

FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION

Federal Light & Traction Company net earnings (excluding New Brunswick Power Company) for 12 months ended Junee 30 was $1,617,351 after federal taxes, interest, preferred dividends of subsidiaries and depreciation. Capital stock at close of the period was 44,374 no-par shares of 86 cumulative preferred and 494,510 shares (par $15) of common.

COTTON FIRMS UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—After opening slightly lower in response to easy late Liverpool cables, cotton rallied today on some trade buying and covering, which seemed to be promoted by the more encouraging tone of the stock market and prospects for further showers in the South.

STEEL CARTEL OUTPUT

PARIS, Aug. 28—Six months' output of the European steel cartel totaled 12,113,000 tons, 1,027,000 tons below the quota. France produced 75 per cent of capacity, Belgium 68 per cent and Germany 50 per cent. An additional short prolongation of the cartel is likely after Sept. 30, when the present prolongation expires.

THOMPSON-STARRETT INCOME

Thompson-Starrett Company reported for the quarter ended July 30 net profit of $214,727, equal to 16 cents a common share, compared with $326,466, or 34 cents a share, in the corresponding quarter last year.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Aug. 28 Last	Aug. 27 Last
52	12	Abitibi pf	400	18	11¾	12¼	
23⅛	11½	Adams Express	2400	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
38⅝	22½	Adams Millis	1200	32¾	32⅝	33¾	32½
109⅜	70⅜	Air Reduction	2400	79½	78	79	77
20¼	7	Alaska-Juneau	3800	17⅜	17½	17½	17½
12¾	4½	Alleghany Corp	1400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5½
59½	15½	Allegh pf ww xxx	600	16½	15¾	15¾	..
59	15	Allegh pf ww XL	900	16	16	16	20
46¼	28½	Alleghany Steel	30	28½	28½	30½	..
182¾	102⅜	Allied Chm	1300	113	108¾	112	109¾
126	121⅞	Allid Chem pf	400	123½	122¾	123¾	123
42¾	18¾	Allis Chalmers	400	34¾	34½	34¾	34
18⅛	8	Alpha Port Cm	100	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	..
23	15½	Amerada	100	18½	18½	19⅛	18¾
38	25⅝	Am Brake S&F	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
129¾	88⅜	AmCan	29900	94½	91½	93⅞	91¼
43¾	13	AmChain	300	15	15	15	..
98⅝	38¼	Am Chicle	300	44⅝	43¾	44⅝	43½
14½	5⅞	AmCom Alcohol	300	8¾	8½	8½	2½
33⅛	18½	Am Europen	400	20	19½	20	19¾
51¾	21¼	Am & For Pow	11400	29½	27⅞	28⅛	28⅛
100	74½	Am & For Pow	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	84
8	1⅝	AmHide& L	100	4½	4½	4½	..
31⅝	18¼	Am Ice	400	18⅝	18¼	18¼	18¾
77¾	60	Am Ice pf	300	60	60	60	..
26	9¼	Am International	1200	14¼	13½	13⅝	13½
1½	½	Am La France	200	1	1	1	1⅛
30⅜	13½	Am Locomotive	300	17	17	17	..
84¾	68¼	Am Loco pf	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼
23¾	8½	Am Metal	200	11	11	11	..
39⅛	5	Am Nat Gas pf	10	11	11	11	..
64⅞	30⅜	Am Power & Lt	400	36	35¼	35¼	34⅝
21½	11½	Am Radiator	700	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅛
12⅜	5	Am Republics	200	7	6⅞	6⅞	..
37⅜	15⅛	Am Rolling Mill	600	21⅝	21¼	21¼	..
58⅛	24⅜	Am Smelt & Ref	800	31	30¾	30¾	30½
4½	¾	Am Solvents & C	60	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
31¼	11½	Am Steel Fdries	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
48⅛	37	Am Stores	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
201¾	156½	Am Tel & Tel	9500	172¾	169½	171⅛	170⅝
110½	82	Am Type F pf	140	92	92	92	92
80¾	40¾	Am Wat W&E	400	47⅝	46⅞	47⅝	47
107	98¾	Am Wat pf 6	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¾
40	20⅝	Am Woolen pf	700	35¼	35	35	34
43¼	18¾	Anaconda Cop	3200	25	24⅝	24⅞	24¼
18	8	Archer Daniels	100	9½	9½	9½	..
4½	1½	Armour Ill A	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2⅞	1	Armour Ill B	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
9	3⅜	Arnold Constable	200	6	6	6	6¼
28⅞	5¾	Asso Apparel Ind	300	9	9	9¼	8¼
29⅝	16¼	Asso Dry Goods	200	19⅝	19½	19½	19⅝
203⅜	132¾	Atchison T &SF	1300	137	134¼	136¼	136
108¼	100½	Atchison pf	200	105½	105	105	105⅛
120	78	Atl Coast Line	400	86¼	86	86	..
37⅝	11½	Atl Refining	400	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	17
84	30	Atlas Powder	200	38⅝	38	48	48½
99⅞	84½	Atlas Powder pf	40	86	86	86	..
13½	7	Atlas Stores	1300	7¼	7	7	7¼
295½	101½	Auburn Auto	3400	139¾	134	138	136
28	18⅜	Austin Nichols A	10	22	22	22	..
6½	3	Aviation Corp Del	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
27⅞	9½	Baldwin Loco	500	13½	13⅛	13½	..
104½	60	Baldwin Loco pf	50	60	60	60	..
87¼	43	Balt & Ohio	1400	45⅞	44¼	45⅛	45
14½	5¾	Barnsdall A	200	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8¾
6⅛	1¾	Belding Hem	400	6	5¾	6	5⅞
25½	14⅞	Bendix Aviation	10900	24¼	23¼	23⅞	23¼
46½	31¼	Best & Co	100	40	40	40	39¾
70⅜	34¼	Bethlehem Steel	5200	40⅞	39¾	40⅝	39⅞
43	20¾	Bohn Alum & Br	600	38½	37¼	38⅛	37⅝
76½	47	Borden	1000	59	58¾	59	58½
22¾	8¼	Briggs Mfg	400	13½	13⅜	13⅜	13¼
5¼	2	Brockway	200	2	2	2	..
69⅜	53⅞	Brooklyn Man T	400	56¾	56¾	56¾	56½
13⅜	7½	Brooklyn Queens	100	11½	11⅜	11⅝	..
129¾	99	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	112	112	112	111
45½	32¾	Brown Shoe	700	44¼	42½	42¾	..
9½	3	Bruns Terminal	800	5⅞	5¼	5⅛	5¼
20⅞	8¼	Bucyrus Erie	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
18⅛	8	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½
5⅝	2½	Budd Mfg	700	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
50	35	Budd Mfg pf	10	42	42	42	..
13	7¼	Budd Wheel	100	8⅜	8⅛	8½	..
23	8½	Bullard	200	10½	10½	10½	..
32¼	19⅛	Burroughs Add	400	23⅜	23½	23⅝	23½
69¾	23⅜	Byers	1500	32¼	31⅞	32¼	31
53	20½	Calif Packing	500	23¼	22⅝	23½	23⅜
43⅜	23½	Calumet & Ariz	100	38	38	38	..
11⅜	3	Calumet & Hecla	600	6¼	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛
45⅜	21⅞	Canadian Pacific	2900	21⅜	20⅞	21¼	20⅜
25	17¾	Cannon Mills	900	20½	20¾	20⅝	20⅜
131½	51¼	Case Thresh	70400	65½	62¼	63¾	61⅝
116	85	Case Thresh pf	30	88	88	88	..
52½	21⅛	Caterpillar Trac	200	22⅝	22½	22½	22
16½	8⅞	Celanese Corp	1700	12⅞	12	12⅞	..
4¼	2½	Century Ribbon	300	6½	6¼	6½	6
30¼	14	Cerro de Pasco	400	15	15	15	15
23¼	7	Checker Cab Mfg	200	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	..
54½	27½	Chesapeake Corp	900	34¾	34⅜	34¾	34½
46½	27	Ches & Ohio	2000	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	35⅝
7¾	4	Chi & Gt West	500	6¼	6	6¼	5½
27½	15¾	Chi & Gt W pf	400	25½	24¾	25¼	24¾
15⅜	4	Chi Mil & St P pf	500	7½	7½	7½	..
45½	25	Chi & N western	1000	24	24⅛	24	24
65½	22½	Chi Rock Isl & P	900	38¼	35⅞	37½	35⅞
23¾	14¼	Childs Company	100	19	19	19	18½
25¾	12½	Chrysler	9200	22⅞	22¼	22¼	22¼
170	133	Coca Cola	300	144½	144¼	144½	144½
50½	40	Colgate-Palm-P	100	45	45	45	..
17½	9	Collins & Aikman	1300	13¾	13	13¼	12¾
95	71	Collins & A pf	40	95	94	95	..
10¼	7½	Colonial Bea Oil	200	9	9	9	..
32¼	9¾	Colo uel & Ir	400	14¾	14	14	14
45⅝	20⅜	Columbia Gas	1400	29¾	29½	29⅞	29⅝
109½	98	Columbia G pf A	400	105⅜	104⅞	105	105½
11¼	6	Col Graph ct	100	7½	7½	7½	7¾
111⅜	55	Columbian Carb	1400	67	65¾	67	65
16⅜	6	Columbia Graph	900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
23¼	13	Comm Credit	400	16½	16¼	16¼	16¼
35⅞	30⅜	Comm Cred A	600	35	35	35	34
25½	21½	Comm Cred pf B	10	24⅜	24½	24½	..
34	20	Comm Inv Tr	100	23⅞	23⅞	24⅛	23¾
106	101¼	Comm I Tr 6½ pf	20	106	106	106	105
21½	10⅜	Comm Solvents	1700	17½	17	17⅜	16⅞
12	6⅞	Comwlth & So	2400	8	8	8	8
100⅜	90	Comwlth & Edf	400	95½	95¼	95¾	..
14⅜	6⅞	Congoleum Nairn	900	14¼	14	14¼	13¾
18⅞	10½	Consol Film 1pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
109⅝	82⅛	Consol Gas	7800	95¼	93¾	94½	93½
107	101½	Consol Gas pf	100	106½	106½	106½	106¾
15⅞	11½	Consol Laundries	600	13¾	12⅞	13¼	12¾
1¾	¼	Consol Textile	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	1	Container B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
30	9¼	Cont Baking A	200	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12¾
3¾	1¼	Cont Baking B	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
62½	40¾	Cont Can	600	48¼	48	48¼	47¾
51⅞	34	Cont Insurance	100	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	37⅜
4½	2¼	Cont Motors	100	2	2	2	2
12	5	Cont Oil	2300	10⅜	10	10¼	10⅛
96⅝	58¾	Corn Products	900	65¾	65½	65¾	64¾
118	61¼	Coty	400	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼
8¾	4½	Crosley Radio	100	3	3	3	4¼
6⅞	2	Crown Zellerback	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
106	80	Crucible Steel pf	40	85	83	83	85½
57⅛	21¼	Cuban Am Sug	200	43⅞	41½	41¾	..
2⅝	⅛	Cuban Cane Pr	900	7	7	1	⅞
1½	⅛	Cuban Dom S	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
48⅞	35¾	Cudahy Packing	100	40	40	40	40
100	67	Curtis Publishing	400	68	67½	68	..
5⅞	2¼	Curtis Wright	1200	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
8⅛	3	Curtis-Wright A	200	4½	4	4	4
112	100	Cushman 7%	700	103	100	100	..
23	9⅝	Davison Chem	100	11	11	11	11¼
22	18	Deere & Co pf	300	17½	17⅜	17⅜	..
28⅛	24¾	Dimaond M pf	100	28	28	28	..
13½	8¼	Dome Mines	900	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
21¼	17¼	Douglas Air	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	..
107	71	Du Pont de Nem	400	86⅞	85	86¼	85½
124¼	118¾	Du Pont deb	300	124¾	124½	124¾	..
185¾	118	Eastman Kodak	1900	144¼	140½	142¾	139⅝
21⅞	9¼	Eaton Axle & Spg	400	14	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
74⅜	34⅛	Elec Auto-Lite	1600	40⅝	39⅝	40½	39½
4½	2	Elec Bond	300	2	2	2⅞	3¼
9⅞	7	Elect & Mus wi	1000	7	6⅞	7	..
60⅜	30½	Elec Pow & Lt	5200	40½	39½	40¼	39½
108⅛	92⅜	Elec Pow & L pf	100	99½	99½	99½	..
94	80	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	85	85	85	..
41	30	Endicott Johnson	200	41	41	41	42⅛
35⅜	27	Equitable Off Big	200	27⅜	27½	27⅝	27⅜
12⅜	4⅞	Eureka Vacuum	300	5	4⅞	5	..
8⅝	3½	Evans Auto Load	200	3½	3½	3½	..
88	36⅜	El Central	400	38¾	38½	38¾	37¾
4⅜	2	Indian Refining	1000	3½	3	3	3½
86	21½	Indus Rayon	100	33	33	33	33
11⅜	4½	Inspiration Cop	400	6¾	6	6	6
15	8	Interlake Iron	100	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	..
5⅛	1⅝	Int Agr Corp	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
51¼	16½	Int Agr ppf	100	17	17	17	..
170¾	117	Int Business M	300	148	144¾	148	144½
4	1¼	Int Combustion	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
60⅛	36⅝	Int Harvester	1400	37⅝	37½	37⅝	37⅝
31	16⅝	Int Hydroelec	800	24½	23¾	24	24⅜
72⅛	47	Int Match pf	1100	46	44	46	46
31	16⅝	Int Nickel	9400	13¼	12⅝	13¼	13⅜
123	112	Int Nickel pf		118⅝	118¼	118⅝	..
10¼	3⅝	Int Pap&Pow A	100	4¼	4½	4½	..
21⅜	11½	Interstate Dept S	100	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
38⅜	18¾	Int Tel & Tel	13900	28½	27⅞	28½	28¼
54	46⅛	Int Shoe	100	47½	47¼	47½	..
9¼	3⅝	Investors Equity	400	5	5	5	4⅞
87⅛	38⅛	Jewel Tea	200	42½	42½	42½	..
80¾	40⅝	Johns Manville	4300	53⅝	50¾	51⅞	50¼
18	12	Kaufmann D St	300	15	15	15	14⅜
24⅜	10½	Kayser (J) & Co	100	13½	13⅛	13½	13⅜
3⅝	1⅜	Kelly Springfield	200	2	2	2	2
29⅝	8	Kelsey Hayes Wh	300	8½	8⅛	8½	8⅛
15½	8½	Kelvinator Corp	900	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅝
31½	14⅝	Kennecott Cop	1400	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛	16⅞
29⅜	25	1.60 Kresge	500	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	28
35	32½	Kresge D S pf	30	33	33	33	..
27¼	13⅝	1.61 Kreuger & Toll	37000	15⅜	14½	15½	14½
38½	18	1 Kroger Gros & B	2200	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	31⅜
69⅜	48⅜	3 Lehman Corp	200	53⅝	53	53⅝	53½
20⅞	11¼	Libby-Owens-F	100	13⅝	13⅞	13⅞	..
58½	20½	3 Liquid Carbonic	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
63½	36¼	3 Loew's Inc	12200	50¾	49¼	50	49
6¼	3¼	Loft Inc	2000	5	5	5	5⅛
84⅞	40⅝	2.60 Loose-Wiles Bisc	200	50¾	50½	50¼	50½
38⅝	25	1¾ Louisville G&E A	2300	32¾	31½	32¾	31½
111	61⅛	3 Louisville & N	100	63½	63½	63½	..
19	8½	.60 Ludlum Steel	300	13⅝	13½	13⅝	13
36	23	2½ McCall Corp	200	30	30	30	30
57⅝	33⅜	2 McCrory B	20	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	35
29	20	2 McGraw-Hill	200	30	29½	29½	29½
103½	68¼	4½ McKeesport Tin	300	89¼	87½	88	87¼
10½	4¼	McLellan Stores	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
43⅞	21⅜	3 Mack Trucks	200	30½	29½	29½	29
106¼	68¼	3½ Macy (RH) & Co	200	82¼	80½	82¼	81½
19	8¼	.60 Madison Sq Gar	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
4¾	1½	Mallinson	100	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	2
39	25	Man Ely mg	100	27½	27½	27½	28
32⅝	17¾	2 Marlin-Rockwell	100	17½	17½	17½	..
10	3	Marmon Motor	100	4	4	4	..
32⅝	23	2½ Marshall Field	300	23⅝	23½	23⅝	23¼
31½	17⅝	2 Mathieson Alkali	100	23¾	23½	23¾	23¾
39	28	2½ May Dept Stores	400	33¼	33	33	33⅛
8⅞	4	.. Maytag	100	4¼	4¼	4½	..
10⅝	4½	.. Miami Cop	300	5½	5⅜	5¼	..
16¾	5¾	.. Mid-Cont Pet	200	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
⅜	¼	.. Min & StL	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
26¾	9⅞	.. Mo Kan & Tex	800	12	11½	11⅞	11½
85	33¾	7 Mo K&T pf	100	37	37	37	37
42¾	14	.. Mo Pacific	4300	19¼	17½	18¼	17½
107	50	5 Mo Pacific pf	2200	53¾	51⅝	53	52
29	18½	1¼ Monsanto Chem	600	28¾	28¾	28¾	28½
29¼	16¾	.. Montgom Ward	6400	21¼	20½	21¼	20¾
3	⅞	.. Mother Lode	1300	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
36⅞	8⅝	.. Mullins Body	1200	32	30⅜	30⅞	29½
72½	36	7 Mullins pf	310	63½	58¾	60½	..
31¼	16½	2 Munsingwear	200	17½	17	17½	18¼
8¾	⅛	Murray Body	400	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	10
40⅞	20	4 Nash Motors	700	26⅞	26	26⅜	26⅛
10¾	4⅞	.. Nat Acme	100	5¼	5	5⅛	5
10	3¼	.. Nat Bellas Hess	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
83¾	35½	2.80 Nat Biscuit	2300	59¾	58½	58¾	58½
153½	102	.70 Nat Biscuit pf	300	102	100	102	102
39¾	18⅜	.. Nat Cash Reg	13000	29½	27¾	28½	29⅛
80¾	26¾	2.60 Nat Dairy Prod	1300	34⅛	34¼	34⅛	34¼
36⅜	19¾	2 Nat Distillers	200	28	27¾	28	27½
84	46⅛	3 Nat Lead pf B	100	47½	47¼	47½	47¼
44¼	20¼	1 Nat Pow & Lt	1400	25⅝	24⅞	25	24½
58	33	2 Nat Steel	100	37½	37⅛	37½	37
111	70	7 Nat Supply pf	100	74	73	73¾	76
24⅞	13	1 Nat Tea	100	15⅜	15¼	15⅝	15¼
25½	9⅞	.. Neisner Bros	200	14	13¾	14	13½
14¾	6½	1 Nevada Cons Cop	1200	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
20⅞	10½	1 Newport Co	100	19½	19⅛	19½	..
24	7	.. Newton Steel	200	8½	8¾	8¾	..
113¼	71½	6 NY Central	1200	71½	69¾	70⅝	70
12⅜	3⅞	.. NY Investors	300	4¾	4¼	4⅜	..
94⅞	52½	6 NY NH & H	1200	55½	54¼	55½	54¾
119⅞	100⅛	7 NY NH&H pf	600	103¾	102	102	103
12⅜	5	.. NY Shipbuild	100	5½	5	5	5½
13⅞	5⅜	.. NY Ont & W	200	12½	12⅛	12½	12½
2	⅝	.. Ny Rys pf	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
29½	15⅝	.. Noranda M	700	20¼	19⅞	20¼	19
90¼	56¾	10a North American	4600	68⅜	68½	69¼	68½
57	53	3 North Amer pf	100	56	56	56	..
11	4⅜	.. No Am Aviation	3400	8¼	7¾	7¾	7¾
35⅜	15⅜	2.56 No Ger Lloyd	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	..
60⅞	30½	5 Northern Pacific	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
47½	43	.. Northwestern Tel	10	44½	44½	44½	..
19½	7	.. Ohio Oil	400	12¾	12	12	12¼
26	10	.. Oliver F E pf	300	10	10	10	..
58½	31⅞	2½ Otis Elevator	200	38	37⅞	38	38⅜
69½	20	7 Otis Steel pf	100	38	38	38	37½
7	1¼	.. Pacific Coast	100	2	2	2	..
8	1¼	.. Pacific Coast 2pf	20	3½	4	4	..
54⅞	38	2 Pacific Gas&El	200	46½	45⅞	46½	46¼
69½	48⅓	3 Pacific Lighting	100	53	53	53	53
26¼	15	.. Pacific Mills	100	18⅛	18½	18½	..
131⅛	116	7 Pacific Tel&Tel	50	127	126½	127	128
51¾	31¼	.40 Packard Motor	4100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝
50¼	19⅝	2½ Paramount Pub	9500	25	24¼	24⅞	24
11	5⅜	.. Park & Tilford	200	5¼	5¼	5½	..
2¼	1	.. Park Utah	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
3¼	1	.. Pathe Exchange	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
8⅜	3	.. Pathe Exch A	600	6⅜	5½	6¼	5⅝
18½	6	.. Patino Mines	1300	11	10⅝

BIG RECEIPTS REDUCE PRICES FOR LIVESTOCK

Some Classes Buck Trend, However—Lamb Values Advance

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—Increased receipts of cattle and hogs resulted in lower markets at the Union Stock Yards this week, sharp reductions being noted in some instances, while the lamb market advanced moderately, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Strictly choice yearling and medium-weight steers held steady and the best maid and heifer yearlings strengthened slightly, but the rank and file of fed steers and yearlings lost 25 to 50 cents, with some of the rough heavy types as much as 75 cents down. Common and low medium-grade offerings were relatively steadier.

Butcher she stock arrived in moderate numbers and remained about on a par with the close of last week. Low cutters and cutters held steady. Bulls declined 15 to 25 cents and vealers closed even with a week ago. Stockers and feeders lost 25 cents late in the week.

The top reached $10.35 for yearling steers, $10.15 for 1300 pounders, $10 for 1400s, and $9.75 for 1500s, all new tops for the season. Yearling heifers reached $9.75, and kosher cows $7. The bulk of the fed steers and yearlings sold at $8 to $10, grassy kinds at $5 to $7, most fat cows at $3.25 to $5, low cutters and cutters at $2 to $2.75, bulls at $3 to $3.75, and vealers at $8 to $10.50. Fleshy western feeding steers made $7.50, and stockers $7.

Hogs scaling more than 250 pounds closed steady to 15 cents lower than a week ago. Light and medium-weight kinds slumped 25 cents, and pigs and light lights 50 to 75 cents. Packing sows, on the other hand, finished strong to a dime higher, the range in prices narrowing considerably. The late top was $6.75 with the bulk of 190 to 230 pounds at $6.60 to $6.75; 240s to 290s, $6.15 to $6.65; 300s to 330s, $7.75 to $6.10; 140s to 180s, $6 to $6.60; pigs $4.75 to $5.50; packing sows, $4.10 to $4.85 with smooth lightweights at $5 to $5.50.

Lambs advanced 25 cents but ewes were under pressure, and closed barely steady with a week ago. At the close, the popular price for western fat lambs was $8.25, lightly sorted, with throwouts $5 to $5.75. Strictly choice natives reached $8.40, with good to choice kinds largely $7.50 to $8 to packers, native bulks $6.50 to $7.25 and throwouts $4 to $4.50. Range yearlings made $6.50, and fat ewes bulked at $1.50 to $2.

Food Stores Lead In Census Report On Retail Sales

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Food Stores led in volume in net national retail sales in 1929, amounting to $50,033,850,792, as reported from 1,549,168 retail stores to the census bureau from 957 separate cities and 48 states.

In the survey, the census bureau said today, 193 different kinds of retail stores were listed, and the food group made 22.61 per cent of their total sales. These sales aggregated 32 per cent of the total made by all stores.

The automotive group, motorcar and accessory dealers, filling stations and garages accounted for 19.08 per cent of sales. General merchandise tallied 14.27 per cent; apparel stores 8.62 per cent; furniture and household goods 4.57 per cent; restaurants 4.19 per cent; lumber and building materials 7.27 per cent.

The filling stations of the land were numbered—approximately 124,000—and were found to be doing a business of nearly $1,900,000,000.

The 135,600 restaurants tallied a $2,097,000,000 total.

Radio shops, new to the last decade, were checked in at $535,000,000. The 20,100 jewelry stores reported $537,000,000. Hardware totaled $861,000,000. Electrical, gas, and other household appliances made stock in trade for 10,500 stores doing $426,000,000 business.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

RUTLAND R. R.

	1931	1930
July gross	$3,284,254	$4,416,861
Net op inc	217,021	639,983
7 mos gross	23,717,134	30,554,566
Net op inc	2,528,716	3,673,214

JERSEY CENTRAL R. R.

	1931	1930
July gross	$378,421	$451,310
Net op inc	18,097	47,086
7 mos gross	2,636,882	3,095,873
Net op inc	90,825	309,059

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE

	1931	1930
July gross	$1,529,926	$2,622,349
Net op inc	258,122	804,420
7 mos gross	11,076,714	16,990,441
Net op inc	2,115,824	4,342,462

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

	1931	1930
July gross	$3,319,153	$4,021,806
Net op inc	*374,395	12,804
7 months gross	37,691,511	39,908,450
Net op inc	5,669,975	5,774,015

ROCK ISLAND

	1931	1930
July gross	$11,198,856	$11,586,362
Net op inc	1,167,981	2,604,248
7 months gross	62,035,471	73,710,449
Net op inc	9,441,592	10,217,495
Surp aft chgs	1,857,562	3,199,072

*Deficit.

OMAHA R. R.

	1931	1930
July gross	$1,641,028	$2,105,816
Net op inc	58,201	172,108
7 months' gross	11,048,578	14,203,181
Net op inc	63,939	1,012,488

ATCHISON

	1931	1930
July gross	$21,830,958	$23,503,588
Net oper inc	7,478,417	8,182,508
7 mos gross	107,803,225	130,648,337
Net oper inc	15,301,613	12,458,579

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

	1931	1930
July gross	$9,612,572	$11,370,118
Net op inc	1,116,616	1,317,014
7 mos gross	70,445,557	89,803,320
Net op inc	4,509,385	11,342,451

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

	1931	1930
July gross	$7,140,116	$8,970,606
Net op inc	766,067	812,127
7 mos gross	53,433,610	67,588,608
Net op inc	8,582,745	6,570,747

TENNESSEE CENTRAL

	1931	1930
July gross	$219,732	$277,595
Net op inc	20,252	53,741
7 mos gross	1,587,017	1,803,074
Net op inc	130,905	193,661

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	98	98
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	61¾	61
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	56½	55
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	53	51½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	103¼	102
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	70¼	70
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	96	94
Amer Inter 5½s '49	83	82½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	71¾	71¾
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	19	19
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103	102½
Amer T&T 4½s '33	112¾	112¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	108	107¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	109½	109¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	109¼	109¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110⅞	110⅝
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	54½	54½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	76	76
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	61	59¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	95	94¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	95½	95½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	112⅝	112½
Atl Coas tLine 1st con 4s '52	95½	95½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	100½	100½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	97	96½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	78¼	77¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	92¾	92
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	98¾	98¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	105	104¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	101	100⅛
Bangor & Aroos 5s '43	103⅜	103⅜
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	110⅛	110
Ben Ind Loan 6s	97	97
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104	104
Bergen Co Gas 5s	108⅛	108⅛
Boston & Maine 5s '55	92	92
Boston & Maine 4¾s	85⅝	88½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	31	31
Bklyn-Mah Tr sf 6s '68	100¾	100¾
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	91¼	91¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	111	110⅞
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	99⅛	98⅛
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	92¼	92¼
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	80	80
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '35	101⅛	101⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	100	100
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	105⅛	105
Can North 4½s '35	101⅞	101⅞
Can North deb 7s '40	112¾	112¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	96¼	96¼
Can Pacific 5s '44	102½	102½
Can Pacific 5s '54	100⅛	100⅛
Can South 5s A '62	105	104½
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	103½	103½
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	77	77
Cen New England 4s '61	80½	80⅜
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97⅛	97⅛
Cen Pacific 5s '60	98¼	97
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	108¾	108¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	53¼	53¼
Ches Corp 5s '47	92½	91¾
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	97¼	97¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	104	104
Ches & O 4½s B	97	97
Chicago B & Q 5s Ill div '49	90⅞	90⅞
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	97½	97½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	24½	24½
Chicago G L & Cke 1st 5s '37	105⅜	105⅜
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	65	64½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	17¾	17
Chicago M StP&Jac 5s '75	47½	48¾
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	86	86
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	72½	71
Chicago & Nw 4s¾ cv '49	60	59
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	85¾	84¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	62⅞	61¼
Chicago&W Indiana 5½s '62	100½	100½
Childs Co 5s '43	65	64¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	78	77
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	97½	97½
Cin Un Terminal 4½s 2020	102½	102½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	98½	98½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	109	108⅞
Colonial Oil 6s '38	51	51
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	98	97½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99	98⅜
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	101⅛	98½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96⅜	96⅜
Con Gas 4½s '51	104	103¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	107⅛	107¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	90	90
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	6	6
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	37	37
Cuban Dom 7½s ct sa	6	6
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	91½	91½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	84¾	84
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	55	55
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	104	104
Detroi Ed col 5s '33	103⅝	103⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '55	45	45
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	99½	99
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	105	105
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	17½	17
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	63½	63½
Erie RR gen 4s '96	87½	87½
Erie RR ref 5s '97	66¼	66¾
Erie RR gen lien	69⅞	67½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	67	66
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	98½	98½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	38	38
Fla East Coast 5s '74	16	16
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	86⅜	86⅜
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	73	73
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103⅛
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	95¼	95
Gen Riv 6s	108	108
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	24	22¾
Geo Alabama 5s	35½	35½
Goodrich 6s '45	60	59⅞
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	98	98
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91	90¾
Great Northern 4¼s '61	96	96
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	84¼	84¼
Great Northern 5s '73 C	91	91
Great Northern gen 5½s B '53	99	98½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	105	104¾
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	52	52
Hudson Coal 5s '62	58¾	58¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	70⅛	70⅛
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	95⅞	95⅞
Humble Oil 5s '37	103⅜	103½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	107½	107½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	70	70
Ill Central 4¾s '66	64	64
Ill Central 6½s '36	100¼	100
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	64½	63
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	94½	94¼
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94¼	94
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	74½	74
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	81	78½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	75	73½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	66⅛	65
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	65¾	65½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	81½	81
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	44¼	44¼
Int Paper 6s '55	49½	48½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	57	57
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	69½	68
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	85¼	83⅜
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	76¼	76
Kendall Co 5½s ww '47	71	71
Kan City P & L 4½s '57	104¾	104¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77	76½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	81⅞	81
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	99	99
Kan City P & L 4½s B	104½	104½
Kings Co El 4s 49	83	82
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102¼	102¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s D	100½	100
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	79	79
La Gutaro 6s '54	22¾	22¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	98½	98
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	44	43
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	89¼	89
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	97¾	97½
Metro Edison 4½s '68	101⅜	101⅜
Metro Wass 5½s '50	46	45¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	102⅞	102⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	104¼	104
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	104	103⅝
Mil & Nor con 4½s '34	99¼	99¼
Min & StL con 5s '34	18	18
Mo Ill 5s	50	50
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	87¾	87¾
Mo K & T 4½s '78	90	90
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	64½	59½
Mo K & T pi 5s A '62	91¼	91¼
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	55½	55
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	78	78
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	76¼	76
Mo Pacific 5s H 80	76½	75½
Mo Pac 5s I, 81	76½	75¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	63	61½
Montana Power 5s A '41	101¼	101¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	69¼	69
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	83	83
Murray Body 6½s '34	95½	95½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	101¾	101½
Nat Steel 6s	90¼	90
Newberry 5½s	94	94
N J Pow 4½s	102¼	102¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	93	92¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '56 B	93	92¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	63	63
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	83½	82¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	83½	99½
NYC&HR 4½s 3 N	92½	91¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	100½	100½
NYM&HR cv 6s '35	106½	106¼
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	78½	78½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	55	53¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	82	80
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	116	116
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	76	75½
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	75	75
NY NH&H 4½s '67	88	88
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	111	111
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	50½	50½
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	58½	58½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105¼	105¼
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	94¾	94½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	73	72¾
Niag Hock & O P 5s '55	104⅞	104⅞
Niag Share 5½s '50	92¼	92
Norf Southern rfg A '61	22	22
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	98⅞	98¾
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	40	39¾
North Am Co 5s '61	101	100⅝
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	101⅛	101½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	104⅛	104⅞
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104¾	104⅞
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	108	108
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	64⅜	63¾
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	91	91
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	83½	83½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	104¾	100½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	105½	105⅜
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106¼	106¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	111½	111½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	93¾	92½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	105½	105¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	108½	108¼
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	78	77½
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	50	50
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103	103
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	87	86
Pathé Ex inc 7s '37	95	95
Penn Railroad con 4s '43	99	99
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	90⅛	90⅜
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	98¼	98
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	104½	104½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	99	99
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	91¾	90¾
Penn Railroad 5s '64	104	102
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	104½	104½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	107	107
Penn Pw&Lt 4½s	99½	99¾
Phillips ePt 5½s '39	67½	68½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	103⅝	103½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	99	99
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	105¼	105¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	60	60
Phila Balt Wash 4s	99½	99½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	99	99
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	104	104
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	84¾	84
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	103¾	103¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	63	63
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	105⅛	105⅛
Pub Svc E G 4s	99⅞	99⅞
Pure Oil 5½s '37	88	88
Pure Oil 5½s '40	84	84
Purity Baking 5s '48	99	99
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	71¼	71¼
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	26⅞	26⅞
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	80	80
St Joseph Lead 5½s	94	94
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	100	100
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	51½	52
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	43¼	41¾
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	61	60
St Louis SW con 4s '32	69½	69
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	47	46½
StP M&M 4½s '33	101¾	101¾
Sav, Fla & West 5s	100¼	100¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	88	87¾
Shell Union 5s '47	72¾	73
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	72¾	71½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	60¼	60¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96½	96
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	103⅞	103½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	102⅜	102⅜
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	65	64½
Smith A O 6½s '33	102¾	102
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	96½	96½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	87	86¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	87½	84½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	95	94½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	65½	65
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	90	89
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106¼	106½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¾	104⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	45	45
Tenn Coal & Iron 5s	105	105
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	85¼	85¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	107
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	91	91
Texas Corp 5s '44	95¼	95
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	53¾	53¾
Third Ave 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	37	37
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	87	85¼
nUnion Pacific 4s '68	91	90⅞
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100	99¾
United Biscuit 6s '42	103	103
US Rubber Co 5s '47	68	68
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	101½	98½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	104	104
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	72	72
Vanadium 5s	79¾	79¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	27	27
Virginia Ry 5s '62	102½	102½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	43¾	42½
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	98½	97¾
Wabash RR 5s D '80	47¾	47¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	56	54½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	106¼	106¼
West Shore 4s 2361	86½	86½
Western Electric 5s '44	107	106½
Western Union 5s '51	103	103
Western Union col 5s '38	106¼	105⅞
Western Union 6½s '36	110⅛	110
Western Union 5s '60	103	103
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103¼	102¾
Wickwire Spen 7s cv st '35	6	6
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 A	86½	96¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s B	96	95¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Aug28	Aug27
3½s '47	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.11
1st 4¼s '47	102.30	102.30	102.30	102.28
4th 4¼s '38	104.26	104.24	104.26	104.24
US 3½s '49	101.2	101	101.1	101.3
US 3½s '43 Mar	102.18	102.16	102.1	102.25
US 3½s '47	102.24	102.24	102.24	102.25
US 3¼s '56	106	105.31	105.31	106.4
US 3¼s '43 June	102.15	102.15	102.15	102.18
US 4¼s '52	112.5	112.3	112.5	

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	53¾	53¾
Akershus 5s '63	92½	92
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	31	31
Antioquia 7s A '45	33¼	33¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	34½	34
Antioquia 7s D '45	34¼	34¼
Argentine Gov 5s '45	73¾	72¼
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	60½	58¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	68	68
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	65¾	65¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	66	65½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	66¾	64¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	66½	64¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	66	64½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	66½	64¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	66	65½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	65	64¼
Australia 5s '55	60	59½
Australia 5s '57	60½	60
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	77	76¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	105¼	105
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	94¾	94¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94¾	94¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86½	86½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	106½	102¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	106½	106½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110¾	110⅝
Berlin Elec 6s '55	107	106½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	49	47¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	13	13
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	41½	40
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	47¼	47
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	47¾	46¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	55⅝	55
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	43	43
Brisbane 5s '57	44½	44½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	55	54
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	39	37
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	55	53
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	54	53¼
Bulgaria 7½s '68	43	42¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	40½	39¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	95⅜	95¼
Canada (Dom) '52	107	107
Cauca Valey 7½s '46	36	35½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	26½	26
Chile (Bank) 6⅝s '61	22½	22½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	24	25¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	25	25¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	27	26½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	27	27
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	25½	25
Chilean Loan 7s '60	23¾	23¾
Christiana (City) '52	25½	25½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	44	44
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	39	39
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	43¼	42
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	42	41
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94	93½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	99	98⅞
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	50	48
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	57⅞	54½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	91	91
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	50¼	49½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	40	38
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	107⅜	107⅜
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	107	107
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	95¾	95¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100½	100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	84½	84½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	87¼	87¼
Duke Price Power 6s '66	103¾	103¾
Dutch El 5½s Nov. 53	101½	101½
Dutch El 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch El sf 6s '62	101½	101¾
Estonia Bank 7s '67	39	38⅞
Fiat 7s '46 war	88	88
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	81	81
Framerican Ind 7½s '42	102¼	102¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125½	125½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	64	63½
German 7s '49	86½	86½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	61¼	61¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	54½	53¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	56	52½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	66¾	65¾
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	48½	47⅜
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	63	63
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	77	77
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	59¾	59½
Graz & Kind 7s '54	79½	79½
Hansa 6s '39 ww	40	39¾
Harpen 6s '49 ww	49	48¾
Hungary (King)s 7½s A '44	81½	81½
Hungary Mun 7s '46	51	50
Iisedor Steel 6s '48	50	50
Irish Free State 5s '60	101½	101½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	88¼	88¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	99⅞	99¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	91⅞	91⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '46	96¼	96
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	96¾	96½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105⅜	105⅜
Karstadt 6s '43	33½	33½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	75½	73
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	80	80
Medellin 6½s '54	33	33
Meridionale El 7s '57	92½	92½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	81¼	81¼
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	95½	95
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	105	105
New South Wales 5s '57	52⅜	52½
New South Wales 5s '58	52	52
Norway (King) 5s '63	105½	105½
Norway (Kng) 5½s '65	101¼	101
Norway (King) 6s '43	104½	104½
Norway (King) 6s '44	104¼	104½
Norway (Kng) 6s '52	101¼	101¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	93½	93½
Oni Pow Svc 5½s '50	77	76¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	93¼	93¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	99	99
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	101	101
Oslo G&E 5s '63	97⅜	96½
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103¾	103⅝
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	15¼	15
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	15	15
Peru (

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

LONGWOOD PLAY IS POSTPONED

Vines and Gledhill Unexpectedly Eliminated From U. S. Tennis Doubles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 28—All matches scheduled for today in the United States lawn tennis doubles championship tournament as well as the Longwood Cricket Club women's invitation doubles, were postponed until tomorrow on account of the weather conditions.

After winning seven doubles tournaments this season, H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., and Keith E. Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Calif., the second seeded pair, met their Waterloo in the third round of the doubles yesterday afternoon at the hands of Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans and Bruce Parkhouse Barnes of Austin, Texas, who won an uphill battle on a rain-soaked grass court outside the enclosure. Barnes and Sutter won at 4—6, 10—8, 10—12, 8—6, 6—3, by attacking Gledhill throughout the match.

The other match played outside of the enclosure saw Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, N. J., and R. Berkeley Bell of Austin win the only straight-set victory yesterday in the national doubles division. Mangin and Bell defeated Edward Jacobs of Baltimore and Wilbur F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City with the loss of only 10 games in three sets, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

The first encounter inside the stadium marked the exit of the English Davis Cuppers, George Patrick Hughes and Frederick J. Perry, who bowed before the former Wimbledon champions and Davis Cup pair, Wilmer L. Allison Jr., of Austin, and John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia. This match was one of the best contested battles seen at Longwood in years. The Britishers played sparkling tennis, with Hughes the weaker of the two, while Van Ryn and Allison kept on their toes throughout the match. The scores were: 4—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

The second stadium match, between the defending champions, George M. Lott Jr., and John Hope Doeg, and Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood Jr., got well under way, but rain fell during play in the third set forcing the match over until clear weather. Thirty games were required to settle the first set, which went to Lott and Doeg, 16—14. Shields and Wood won the second set at 6—2 and were leading 4—3 in the third when rain drove the players from the court.

The postponed match between Lott and Doeg and the Wood-Shields team is scheduled to be finished tomorrow, and is to be followed by the semifinal between the Allison-Van Ryn team and the Sutter-Barnes combination. The other semifinal is scheduled for Monday, and the final, according to an announcement by Richard Bishop, referee, will be put over until Tuesday. The summary:

UNITED STATES DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, led George W. Lott Jr., Philadelphia, and John Hope Doeg, Orange, N. J., 14—16, 6—2, 4—3, when rain caused postponement.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., and R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas, defeated Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, and Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, and Bruce P. Barnes, Austin, Texas, defeated H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., and Keith E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif., 4—6, 10—8, 10—12, 8—6, 6—3.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas, and John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Frederick J. Perry and George P. Hughes, England, 4—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

NATIONAL VETERANS' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Round

Clarence C. Pell, New York, and A. Nicholas Reggio, Boston, defeated Capt. W. S. Anderson and Commander C. C. Hill, 7—5, 6—4.

Fred C. Baggs and Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, defeated F. R. Leighton-Crawford, England, and J. W. Foster, New York, 6—4, 6—3.

Irving C. Wright and Harry V. Greenough, Boston, defeated Walter Touissant and Manfred Goldman, New York, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

NATIONAL FATHER AND SON DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

J. W. and S. Foster, New York, defeated O. E. and Karl S. Pfaffman, Quincy, Mass., 6—2, 6—3.

J. L. and Giles Verstraten, New York, defeated J. and Richard Riley, Winchester, Mass., 6—3, 6—4.

Third Round

J. D. E. and Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., defeated S. and W. F. Rockwell, Boston, 6—1, 6—0.

NATIONAL MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

Dorothy E. Round, Birmingham, Eng., and Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Katherine Winthrop, Boston, and Clayton Lee Burwell, Columbia, S. C., 6—2, 8—6.

Hughes Brothers Feature Juniors

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Hughes brothers, Robert, 17, and Roger, 11, of Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday swept into first place in the United States Junior Rifle Association's prone-sitting title shoot here.

Making 389 points out of a possible 400, Robert topped the 15-to-18 year old division, while Roger took the Class B title, for boys and girls under 14, by making 375 out of a possible 400. Robert defeated 80 competitors and Roger 70. Each contestant fired 20 shots in prone and sitting positions, from 50 feet.

Nolan Dickason, 18, of Youngstown, tied with Harmon Hall, 16, Winchester, Mass., for runner-up in Class A, with 383 each. Charles Andrews of Canton, Ohio, was next with 382.

Eugene Haven, 15, Smethport, Penna., was second among the youngsters, with 374; Joe Chapel, 14, Youngstown, third with 372 and Fred A. Stager, 14, Merion, Penna., fourth with 366.

Milton Miller, 18, Columbus, won the Class A junior prone match, finished yesterday morning after being postponed twice by rain. His score was 298 out of a possible 300. John Halloran, 18, New York City, was second with 297, and Abbott Byfield, 16, Highland Park, Ill., and Robert Hughes of Youngstown, were tied for third with 296.

Young Stager won the Class B, prone match with 290 out of possible 300. Donald Aldrich, 13, Aurora, Ill., was second with 289 and Chapel third with 285.

Today the juniors will compete for the prone-sitting-kneeling championships, while 200 policemen from cities over the country will open the annual police pistol shooting meet. The first pistol match will be for the Colonel Myers trophy, contestants firing five shots at a disappearing target in a building. After the Myers match, policemen will compete in the Langrish match, shooting 12 times rapid fire at a target simulating a running fugitive.

SHOOTERS HAVE WARM-UP TRIAL

Schomerus Wins Preliminary Handicap—Mrs. Peter Is Best of Women

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 28 (AP)—The top notchers of trapshooting, 861 of them, gathered here yesterday for a warm-up event to the world's premier target shoot, the Grand American Handicap today, and each fired 100 rounds from the same handicap they will use in the title event.

Firing from the 21-yard line, Harry Schomerus, Hillsdale, Ill., shattered 99 targets out of a possible 100 to take first place and $750 in cash prizes and a silver trophy. Schomerus, who shoots at the Lincoln Park Gun Club in Chicago, missed his seventh target and then cracked 93-straight.

Gus Katterjohn of Paducah, Ky., won a shootoff from F. C. Thompson of Lincoln, Neb., for second place. They had tied with 97.

Katterjohn outclassed the western shooter in the extra, 24 to 20, the Kentuckian missing his twenty-fifth target. Thompson was awarded third position.

Mrs. George Peter of Phoenix, Ariz., won the women's preliminary, with a score of 93, replacing Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Atlanta, Ga., as champion. Mrs. Peter shot from the 18-yard line. Belle McCord Roberts, California publisher, won second in a shootoff with Mrs. W. F. Stanton of Oklahoma, after tying at 92. Mrs. Roberts cracked 22 and Mrs. Stanton 21 in the shootoff.

Rufus King, 15-year-old Wichita Falls, Texas, lad who will defend his grand American title today, slipped to an 89 yesterday.

Twenty-one shooters have been assigned handicaps of 25 yards for the big show. Young King will shoot from 20 yards.

Officials believed at least 1000 marksmen will face the traps in the grand American.

KASHDAN IN LEAD OF CHESS MASTERS

By the Associated Press

BLED, Jugoslavia, Aug. 28—Four winners were returned in the fourth round of the international chess masters' tournament yesterday. They were Isaac I. Kashdan of New York City, E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany, Boris Kostisch of Jugoslavia and G. Stoltz of Sweden.

Kashdan, by defeating Aron Nimzowitsch of Denmark, went into first place. The summary:

First board—Bogoljubow, Germany, won from Pire, Jugoslavia.

Second board—Kashdan, United States, defeated Nimzowitsch, Denmark.

Third board—Oeza Maroczy, Hungary, drew with E. Colle, Belgium.

Fourth board—Dr. Alexander Alekhine, France, adjourned with Dr. Milan Vidmar, Jugoslavia.

Fifth board—Kostisch, Jugoslavia, won from Dr. Lajos Asztalos, Jugoslavia.

Sixth board—Stoltz, Sweden, defeated Dr. S. Tartakower, Poland.

Seventh board—Rudolf Spielmann, Austria, drew with S. Flohr, Czechoslovakia.

PRO GOLFER PLAYS EIGHT UNDER PAR

SANTA, MONICA, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP)—Olin Ditra, local golf professional, played the Brentwood Country Club 6500-yard par 71 course in 63, eight under perfect figures yesterday.

The best round of golf on record in the United States is a 58 turned in by John Black, Oakland, Calif., professional, over the Claremont Country Club 5625-yard par 68 course.

Bobby Jones stands in the low-scoring class with a 63 shot at Eastlake, Atlanta, Ga., a course 6550 yards long with a par of 72.

CANADA CONCEDED YACHTING VICTORY

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 28 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Yacht Club crew, skippered by Walter Windeyer Jr., was declared winner yesterday in its racing series with a crew from the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead, Mass., when unfavorable weather forced cancellation of two races still to be sailed.

The Canadians led 2 to 1 after three races sailed Tuesday and Wednesday. Because of high seas and a 30-mile gale, Devereau Barker of the Marblehead team, conceded the Canadians the victory after a conference between captains and officials.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	89	44	.669
Little Rock	72	61	.541
Memphis	72	62	.537
Chattanooga	70	64	.522
Atlanta	68	66	.507
New Orleans	67	68	.496
Knoxville	51	82	.383
Nashville	46	88	.343

RESULTS AUG. 27

Birmingham 9, Memphis 4.
Chattanooga 7, New Orleans 0.
Knoxville 8, Nashville 6.
Atlanta 11, Little Rock 7.
Little Rock 2, Atlanta 0.

HOCKEY APPLICATIONS

Veteran hockey fans have until Tuesday, Sept. 1, to file renewal season ticket applications at the Boston Bruins office. New applications for season tickets have been filed and will be considered after Sept. 15. Included in that class will be the unusually heavy number of requests from former season ticket holders for extra seats. The hockey season will open in Boston about Nov. 17, according to a tentative schedule which has been drafted for consideration at the annual schedule meeting of the board of governors of the National League next month.

YORKSHIRE IS EASY WINNER

Closes Its 1931 English County Cricket Season by Defeating Sussex

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 28—Yorkshire wound up its program in the English country cricket championship season of 1931 when it easily defeated Sussex by 9 wickets at Brighton yesterday, without having entered upon the third day's play. This victory gives Yorkshire 15 points and a grand aggregate for the season of 287, which is far and away a greater total than can possibly be collected by any other first-class county this season.

The Northerners, who made certain of being the 1931 champions several weeks ago, extinguished all of Sussex's hopes of finishing as runnerup to them in the standing and the position at the present time has Kent in second place, 5 points ahead of Gloucestershire, who has two games to play before the completion of its program, which can quite easily realize 30 points for the Westerners.

In the match at Brighton Sussex batted first and was dismissed for the meager total of 106 and Yorkshire's reply was 148. Batting for the second time Sussex fared better and, aided by 38 from the bat of M. W. Tate and 37 by James Langridge, had 165 runs on the scoreboard before the last wicket fell. Yorkshire then needed 124 runs for victory and these they obtained with the loss of only one wicket. Herbert Sutcliffe, performing with his customary carefulness, was 72 not out. Hedley Verity, Yorkshire's successor to the famous W. R. Rhodes, now coach at Harrow School, was in form with the ball and his aggregate for the match was 13 wickets for 145 runs.

Another first-class fixture which was concluded in two days was at Blackpool, where Lancashire defeated Derbyshire by three wickets, and this match completes the county program of both teams for this season, the former's total points being 174 and the latter's 170.

The Blackpool match started all in favor of Derbyshire for, scoring 173 in first innings, she dismissed Lancashire for the small total of 66, A. G. Slater taking five wickets for 22. Derbyshire failed miserably at the second venture to the crease and was all out for 65, Richard Tyldesley bringing about the downfall by claiming 6 Derby wickets for 21 runs. The position then was that Lancashire required 173 runs to win. These they obtained with 3 wickets to spare, Charles Hallows, after a narrow escape early in his innings, contributing 74. The best item for Derbyshire was A. E. Alderman's 62 in his first knock.

The minor counties' competition is now concluded and Leicestershire second eleven just whipped the Surrey second eleven in the final stages and thus becomes champion of the minor counties for the 1931 season. Appended are the first six teams in the final standing of this competition:

	W	L	1st Ins W	1st Ins L	AWR	Pts	P.C.
Leicestshire 2d.	6	1	0	1	0	31	77.50
Surrey 2d	6	0	2	2	2	38	76.00
Buckhamshire	4	1	2	0	3	26	74.28
Lancashire 2d.	5	2	1	0	2	27	67.27
Durham	4	2	0	0	2	27	66.66
Yorkshire 2d.	3	1	2	2	2	23	57.50

SAVANNAH SEEKS CIVIL SALARIES CUT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The agitation now under way in Savannah and Chatham County looking to a reduction in salary of many state and county officers is attracting attention throughout the State.

Investigation has shown that county officers are drawing what is termed "war-time" pay.

The taxable property of the county has decreased to such an extent that the income of the county has been cut about $35,000 per annum, and there must be rigid economy to permit it to live within its income.

FIFTY PLANES ENTER CANADIAN AIR DERBY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Fifty planes will take part in the Around-Western-Ontario Air Derby which will be one of the features of aviation day at the Canadian National Exhibition. The race will be conducted along the lines of the King's Cup Race, the annual around-England test. Mr. J. A. Webster of Montreal, the only Canadian to compete in the King's Cup Race in England this year, will fly in the race, and Maj. Bert Hinkler, who holds the light plane record from London to Australia, will be a competitor.

The race is for Canadian aircraft flown by Canadian pilots. Five thousand dollars in prizes is being offered. The start will be from Toronto Sept. 8.

HURLINGHAM WINS FROM ORANGE, 7-6

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 28—The Argentine Hurlingham polo team, with Lewis L. Lacey back in his position after a short rest, and David Miles taking a turn off, continued its preparations for the United States open championships, now definitely set for two weeks hence, by defeating a team containing two of the former members of the United States international team, at the Piping Rock Club yesterday afternoon. The score was 7 to 6, and the issue was not settled until the final minute of play.

None of the famous stars competing were at their best, but the Argentine four was considerably better than in its recent performances with Lacey back, and Jean Benitz fitting well into No. 3 position. W. Averill Harriman and Earle A. S. Hopping, the stars of the Orange team, were also below their best form, with the former dropping back into his old habit of faulty shooting for goals, as the vigilance of Lacey allowed him scant time to get set. Hopping did the major part of the attacking for the Orange team, while young Dunbar Bostwick, at back, showed great improvement over previous years.

It was a seesaw game, with the Orange team leading most of the time, through the goals scored by Hopping. But a last-minute rally by Lacey and Benitz shifted the balance as Hurlingham scored three goals in the final chukker. The summary:

HURLINGHAM	ORANGE
No. 1—Daniel Kearney	W. A. Harriman
2—John Miles	C. V. Whitney
3—Jean Benitz	E. A. S. Hopping
Back—Lewis L. Lacey	Dunbar Bostwick

Score—Hurlingham 7, Orange 6. Goals—Benitz 3, Kearney 2, Miles 2 for Hurlingham; Hopping 5, Whitney for Orange. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

Ferrell Takes His Seventeenth Game

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	87	34	.719
Washington	73	49	.598
New York	72	50	.590
Cleveland	60	60	.500
St. Louis	61	72	.415
Detroit	59	74	.403
Boston	47	73	.392
Chicago	48	76	.387

RESULTS AUG. 27

Cleveland 11, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 9, Chicago 4.

Only two games were played in the American League on Thursday. Cleveland defeated the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 1, and the Detroit Tigers won from Chicago, 9 to 4. The other clubs were not scheduled to play.

Wes Ferrell starred in Cleveland's victory over the Browns. The big right-hander went the distance in the box, held his opponents to four scattered hits and won his seventeenth victory of the season. He hit two singles in three times at bat, drove in three runs and scored two himself. Earl Averill accounted for four runs and had a double and homer. The circuit drive was his twenty-eighth of the present campaign and came in the second inning with two on base. Burnett had a double and two singles for the Indians, batted in three runs and scored two. Burns made two of the St. Louis hits, both of them doubles.

Vic Sorrell, although found for 11 hits, was effective with men on base and piloted the Tigers to victory over the White Sox. His team mates connected with 13 hits, including a double by Gerald Walker and a triple by Bill Rogell. Rogell drove in one run and scored three times. Pat Caraway started in the box for the White Sox and was charged with the defeat. Five pitchers in all worked for the losers. Johnny Stone and Nolan Richardson, the latter a young third baseman recently purchased from the Toronto club of the International League, each made three hits for the winners.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	6	3	0	2	0	0	0	x	11	13	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	1

Batteries—Ferrell and Myatt; Coffman, Stiles, Braxton and Bengough. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Van Grafian, Moriarty and Guthrie. Time—1h. 53m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	1	4	0	0	1	2	1	x		9	13	2
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	11	4	

Batteries—Sorrell and Hayworth; Caraway, Thomas, Weiland, Bowler, Lyons and Tate. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Geisel and Nallin. Time—2h. 5m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE DOUBLE-HEADERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—The American League Schedule of double-headers is down to nine, according to revised dates issued today by President William Harridge. The schedule follows:

Aug. 30—St. Louis at Cleveland (previously scheduled for Aug. 29 at Cleveland).
Sept. 1—Boston at New York; 4—Philadelphia at Boston; 5—Cleveland at St. Louis; 5—New York at Washington; 5—Philadelphia at Boston; 17—St. Louis at New York; 20—Chicago at Washington; 23—Cleveland at Detroit.

HARVARD MAN MEDALIST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 28—John J. Healey Jr., Harvard freshman football player last year and a member of the Long Meadow Golf Club, Lowell, Mass., was medalist with a 71 in the qualifying round of the twenty-third annual invitation golf tournament yesterday at the Abenaqui G. C., leading a field of 81 golfers. Ex-Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding of New Hampshire won low gross with an 80 in a special division for members of the New England Seniors Golf Association.

LEADS STAR CLASS YACHTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHPORT, Conn., Aug. 28—David Atwater's Moonshine is now leading with 20 points by finishing second in the race yesterday for the Atlantic coast championship in the series for the Star Class yachts being conducted by the Pequot Yacht Club. Yesterday's race was won by Kinkajou II, sailed by R. J. Gustavino and R. Zimmerman of Great South Bay. Three are tied for second place with 18 points, Kinkajou, Lout, sailed by Larry Rebine and Okla III, sailed by Joseph F. Watkins.

GIANTS VS. YANKS FOR CHARITY

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Owners of the New York Giants and New York Yankees baseball clubs have notified welfare commissioner Taylor they are willing to stage a game or series of games for the benefit of unemployment relief to be played after the close of the league seasons or soon after the world series.

Facts About Major League Ball Players—No. 62

CLYDE L. SUKEFORTH

Cincinnati Reds, National League

First played professional baseball with the Cincinnati club of the National League in 1926. Born in Washington, Maine, Nov. 30, 1902. Five feet 10 inches in height and weighs about 155 pounds. A left-handed batter and right-handed thrower. His record:

	Position	Games	Batting Average
1926—Cincinnati, National League	C	1	.000
1926—Nashua, Man., New England League	C	64	.347
1927—Cincinnati, National League	C	36	.190
1928—Cincinnati, National League	C	33	.122
1929—Cincinnati, National League	C	84	.354
1930—Cincinnati, National League	C	94	.284

MRS. HILL WINS FROM MRS. TYSON

Beats Defending Champion 1 Up in Women's Western Golf Title Play

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—In the semi-finals of the twenty-ninth annual championship of the Women's Western Golf Association at Exmoor Country Club today, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City engaged Miss Virginia Van Wie of Beverly Country Club, while Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Calif., was opposed by Miss June Beebe of Olympia Fields Country Club.

Mrs. Hill, Meadow Lake C. C., who won the western title in 1929, scored an impressive victory in the quarter-finals yesterday. On the eighteenth green she sank a four-foot putt that defeated, 1 up, the title defender, Mrs. G. W. Tyson, of the Milburn G. and C. Club, also of Kansas City. The match was close all the way, neither contender being more than 1 up at any time, and much of the time square with nine holes halved.

Mrs. Hill's opponent for today, Miss Van Wie, who has twice played in the final for the national championship, scored an easier victory, 4 and 3, over Mrs. Charles Dennehy of Onwentsia C. C. Excellent golf was played by Miss Van Wie on the first nine, with 40 against 43, turning 3 up. She won the tenth, lost the eleventh, won the twelfth and then went 5 up with a par 3 on the thirteenth. Mrs. Dennehy won the fourteenth with a birdie 4 and the fifteenth was halved in 5s, ending the match.

Mrs. Pressler, champion in 1927 and 1928, and again a favorite, also won a comparatively easy contest, 4 and 3, against Miss Helen MacMorran of Indian Hill Club. The California lady seized an early lead with birdies at the second, third, and fourth greens, and a card of 40 showed her 3 up at the turn. Miss MacMorran rallied to halve the next three holes in one over par, but at the thirteenth, a 140-yard par 3, her drive found a trap, and in blasting out of the sand she sent her ball far over the green. Mrs. Pressler sank her third shot and became 4 up. The local girl cut this lead down with a par 4 at the fourteenth, when the former champion's second shot fell short. A birdie 4 on the 405-yard fifteenth by Mrs. Pressler concluded the contest.

Three putts on six greens by her rival made things easy for Miss Beebe, who defeated Mrs. John Arends of Detroit by the count of 6 and 5. Miss Beebe turned the nine in 42, which put her 4 up. She won the fourth with a 6, lost the fifth, and then won the next four consecutive holes, the feature being an eagle 3 against a birdie 4 on the 375-yard seventh.

The Hill-Tyson match drew a record gallery for a quarter-final test in a women's western. Mrs. Tyson started with a flash and held the advantage on more holes than Mrs. Hill, but difficulties caused her to pick up on the thirteenth and fourteenth, where the tide of the struggle turned definitely in Mrs. Hill's favor, though they came up to the eighteenth tee all square.

On the first green Mrs. Tyson sank a putt that would have been better saved for the eighteenth. It was a 30-footer, and it won the hole with a birdie 4. On the eighteenth a putt of similar length rolled way past the cup, and Mrs. Hill rose to the opportunity by sinking her four-footer.

Mrs. Tyson retained her initial advantage to the third hole, where her second shot found a pond, finishing with a 6 to Mrs. Hill's five, the latter being women's par. Another 6 by Mrs. Tyson, due to a dubbed third shot, put Mrs. Hill 1 up on the 470-yard fourth. The match was squared by Mrs. Tyson's par 3 on the seventh, and she advanced to 1 up again on the eighth with a birdie 4.

And so the match continued uneventful until the thirteenth, where the trend changed in Mrs. Hill's favor. Mrs. Tyson found water again with her drive on the 140-yard thirteenth, and her third dropped short of the green and she picked up. Mrs. Hill scored a par 3. On the fourteenth, failing to get out of a trap in several attempts, Mrs. Tyson picked up again and Mrs. Hill took the advantage for the second time during the match, 1 up. She lost it, however, on the fifteenth, a 405-yard stretch, when Mrs. Tyson holed a 12-foot putt for a birdie 4. The sixteenth and seventeenth were halved in 5s, and it looked as though the match might go to extra holes.

Mrs. Hill's drive and second shot were longer and straighter than her rival's on the eighteenth, and she was 40 yards nearer the green for her third shot. Mrs. Tyson's third was a brilliant pitch, but a little strong, leaving her the long putt, while Mrs. Hill from her vantage point laid the third four feet from the cup. The summary:

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. G. W. Tyson, Kansas City, 1 up.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Beverly C. C., defeated Mrs. Charles Dennehy, Onwentsia C. C., 4 and 3.

Mrs. Leona Pressler, San Gabriel, defeated Miss Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill Club, 4 and 3.

Miss June Beebe, Olympia Fields C. C., defeated Mrs. John Arends, Detroit, 6 and 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Portland	30	23	.566
San Francisco	29	24	.547
Oakland	29	25	.537
Hollywood	28	25	.528
Los Angeles	28	26	.519
Seattle	26	27	.491
Sacramento	22	31	.415
Missions	21	32	.396

RESULTS AUG. 27

Oakland 4, Missions 2.
Hollywood 4, Sacramento 3.
Los Angeles 5, Seattle 3.

COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation has arranged to purchase from Kentucky By-Products Company all that company's oil and gas properties for $1,500,000, principal amount of Columbia Gas 23-year 5 per cent debenture bonds. The properties aggregate 31,720 acres, of which 19,880 acres of oil and gas rights are owned in fee, and 11,840 acres are controlled by lease.

Pirates and Cubs Divide Two Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	81	44	.648
New York	70	53	.569
Chicago	70	59	.543
Brooklyn	67	60	.528
Boston	58	65	.472
Pittsburgh	58	67	.464
Philadelphia	54	72	.429
Cincinnati	44	82	.349

RESULTS AUG. 27

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.
Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5.

Pittsburgh and Chicago divided the only double-header played in the National League on Thursday, the Pirates winning the first game, 3 to 2, and the Cubs taking the second, 11 to 4. In the one remaining contest played in the circuit, Philadelphia triumphed over Cincinnati, 6 to 5.

Glenn Spencer won a pitcher's battle from Lester Sweetland in the first game between the Pirates and Cubs. The former limited his opponents to four hits, while the Pirates touched Sweetland for 10 safeties. The winners scored all of their runs in the fourth inning and it was Tommy Thevenow's triple that drove in two. Eddie Phillips batted in the other. Woody English starred at bat for the Cubs with two doubles. Going into the eighth inning of the second game, the score was tied at 3-all, with Brame pitching steady ball for the Pirates. However, the Cubs rallied, made seven straight hits and put across eight runs. English hit two singles, a double and triple in four times up.

Pinkey Whitney's home run into the left field bleachers in the eighth inning with the score tied, 5 to 5, gave the Phillies their margin of victory over the Reds. Burt Shotton used four pitchers, Jim Elliott, the last to enter the box, getting credit for the victory. Ray Kolp pitched for the losers, but was given poor support. Fred Brickell led Philadelphia's attack with three out of five. McCurdy and Hurst each drove in two runs for the winners. Dick Bartell hit a triple. Crabtree hit a homer for the Reds. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	3	10	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	1

Batteries—Spencer and Phillips; Sweetland and Hartnett. Umpires—Rigler, Donnelly and Pfirman. Time—2h. 7m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	8	0	11	16	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	7	0

Batteries—May, Welch and Hemsley; Brame, Osborn, Swetonis and Phillips. Winning pitcher—Welch. Losing pitcher—Brame. Umpires—Donnelly, Pfirman and Rigler. Time—1h. 32m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	x	6	12	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	5	10	2

Batteries—Bolen, Watt, Milligan, Elliott and McCurdy; Kolp and Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Quigley and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 46m.

TWO N. E. RECORDS BROKEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REVERE, Mass., Aug. 28—Two New England A. A. U. junior swimming records were broken here last night when Miss Elena Bloomquist, Olneyville B. C., won the 440-yard freestyle in 7m. 24⅖s., and Jerry Murnane, Boston B. C., won the 440-yard breastroke in 6m. 51s. Miss Joan McSheehey defeated Miss Claire Walker, teammates representing the Whitin C. A., in the senior 300-meters medley in 8m. 13⅗s. Sam Pittfield, Boston A. A., won the junior 220-yard backstroke in 3m. 4⅘s. John Caipowich, Worcester B. C., retained his senior 100-meters freestyle title in 1m. 6⅛s. Clinton Osborne, unattached, won the senior low-board diving title.

WHITE SOX PURCHASE TWO

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 28 (AP)—Lou Garland, right-hand pitcher, and Ralph Erickson, a left-hander, have been sold to the Chicago White Sox by Dallas of the Texas League. Garland goes immediately to the Sox for $15,000 cash, so as to be on hand for the city series with the Chcago Cubs. Erickson was bought for $10,000 and will report next spring.

CONTINENTAL STEEL CORPORATION

Continental Steel Corporation omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred due Oct. 1.

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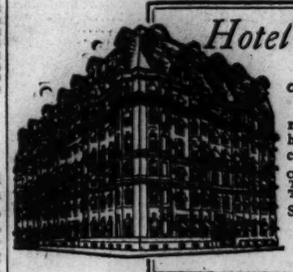
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HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Hand-Printed and Painted Fabrics

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THE idea of printing loose chair covers with designs planned to fit individual chairs originated, it is believed, with Mrs. Celandine Kennington. The notion is one which opens up a great field for the use of hand-printed fabrics. It is interesting, for instance, to have an individual border design on the flounce of a chair cover. Some such covers, in Chinese-yellow, have on the back and seat a bold pattern printed in shades of puce and green. The yellow flounce is edged with a border of stripes shaded in two colors and varied by a stripe in white dotted with yellow circles. The slips have a most distinctively and interesting effect.

Many other original hand-printed materials for the home are being produced by "Footprints," the quaint name of the enterprise. Although started by Mrs. Kennington, it is now in the charge of Miss Joyce Clissold, a clever young designer, and her partner, Miss Germaine Hopkins.

The application of linoleum block printing is being successfully exploited. Miss Clissold says that apart from the fact that linoleum blocks take less time to cut, she gets more satisfactory effects with them than with wood blocks, as the linoleum seems to hold the dye better and to allow of a broader treatment.

Adaptable Designs

Bedspreads are being made in design to suit different types of bedrooms. One spread has a sort of harlequin pattern printed in blue, green, red and yellow on natural color with a deep blue border. A delightful Queen Anne coverlet in ivory linen has a powdering of little sprays of red and yellow flowers with bright green leaves and scattered bluebirds and butterflies. The deep border represents green lace edged with a plain green hem.

Whatever design is chosen can be adapted to various things in the room, such as frills for a dressing-table, curtains or cushions.

A patchwork quilt made of these modern hand-printed fabrics is both amusing and delightful and it is interesting to study the great variety of little patterns and the charming combinations of color. The patches of every size and shape, in contrast with the exquisite precision of the old quilts, are in keeping with the modern idea.

Some cushion covers, boldly painted in flat color in block designs in rather neutral shades—terra cotta, gray, and brown—are offered by one of the best-known furnishing houses. Others have unusually good pictorial designs, including one called "Street Corner," done on holland in shades of gray with bold patches of jade-green. Door hangings are made to match such covers, one being a delightful seaside suggestion in greys, yellow and blue, with little sailboats and a quay in the foreground forming a pattern rather than a definite picture. Other hangings are painted in good colors in such a way as to give a very rich embroidered appearance to simple fabrics.

Borders for Table Linen

A specially pleasing design is the Yorkshire border, which is used on tablecloths and napkins to match. The background is printed in beautiful deep jade or orange, leaving the design—birds flying over hills, fir trees and little groups of houses—in the natural holland color of the fabric. In one instance the ground is lime-green and the pattern brown. These linoleum block-printed tablecloths are quite moderate in price.

Another notion is to have the little Victorian apron, which the mistress of the house may wear when she is arranging flowers, printed to harmonize with her room. One such apron done on holland, which assumes the appearance of fine linen after the dying process, has a wide border of grass-green edged with a narrow black lace pattern and a design of big red, blue, yellow, and green flowers. The quaint little rounded pockets are finished at the top with the green and the black lace. A second delightful example is bordered with rye-gold.

Apart from the excellence of the design, the lively coloring makes these hand-printed things a delight. Their producers do not limit themselves to vegetable dyes, and any dye which gives good results is used. "Footprints" is also producing fadeless materials by the yard.

Child's Knit Vest

The fleecy softness of a hand-knitted child's vest will not only appeal to the discriminating mother but to the child himself.

The materials required are: 1 pair of knitting needles, No. 1; 1 ball of white 3-cord Saxony yarn; and 1 No. 3 crochet hook.

Cast on 14 stitches. Knit 18 plain. Knit 2, purl 2 for 38 stiches. Knit 18 plain. Continue in the same way until 18 inches are completed. Cast off all except 14 stitches. Knit plain for 6 inches. Cast off. Repeat this process for the other side. Join the sides, leaving an inch open at the bottom of either side, and enough space for an armhole. Crochet around the neck and armholes and around the bottom. Run a bit of ribbon through the top.

The same method may be used in a different manner by casting on the 74 stitches. Second row, purl all the way across. Continue with the stockinette stitch, keeping the purl side of the stitch to make the right side. The measurements are the same.

Or the shirt may be made by plain knitting all the way, using the same measurements.

E. J. Mason

These Loose Chair Covers Are Made of Hand-Blocked Fabrics, Often Designed en Suite. The Linen in the Work Illustrated Is of a Chinese-Yellow Tone and the Designs Are in Green and Puce.

Two Unique Chinese Meals

By NELLIE CHOY WONG

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Peiping

CHINESE bean sprouts, soy-bean sauce, water chestnuts, vegetable lilies, Lichee nuts, and bamboo shoots can be bought either fresh from Chinese grocers or in cans at any of the large groceries.

Light Luncheon

Course One: Tomato-Flower Soup.
Course Two: Chow Mein, Cantonese Style.
Course Three: Lichee Salad.

Tomato-Flower Soup

Six cupfuls of water; ½ lb. of beef, sliced thin; 1 stalk of celery, cut into small pieces; 2 cupfuls of tomato juice; ½ cupful water chestnuts, chopped fine; 2 teaspoonfuls of cornstarch; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoonful of soy-bean sauce; pepper and salt to taste.

Make a soup stock by boiling the sliced beef and celery with six cupfuls of water and a little salt. Cook the ingredients for half an hour, then strain the clear soup stock into a clean pot. Before serving, thicken the soup a little with two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch. Beat two eggs; add them slowly to the mixture. Season it with soy-bean sauce, pepper and salt.

Chow Mein, Cantonese Style

One lb. of noodles; 1 lb. of pork, sliced thin; ¼ lb. of cooked ham, shredded; ½ lb. of fresh mushrooms, sliced thin; 1 cupful of bamboo shoots, sliced paper-thin; 2 cupfuls of meat broth; 2 eggs; 1 tablespoonful of soy-bean sauce; 2 teaspoonfuls of salt; pepper to taste.

Drop the raw noodles into a pot of boiling water. Add a teaspoonful of salt and boil for 10 minutes. Pour noodles into a colander and run cold water over them. When well drained, spread in a large baking pan, which has been slightly greased with a little butter, and dry in a warm oven.

Fry the sliced pork in a hot frying pan with a little fat or vegetable oil, then add soy-bean sauce to the meat. Cook the pork until it is golden brown. Add the mushrooms, bamboo shoots, bean sprouts and 1½ cupfuls of meat broth. Cook the mixture for five minutes. Season with pepper and salt.

Beat the two eggs lightly; fry them in a hot pan greased with oil. Fry the eggs very thin (like a pancake). Remove them from the pan when cooked. Slice them into fine shreds.

Take the noodles out of the oven. Fry them in a hot, greased pan for three or four minutes. Add a half cupful of meat broth to the noodles. Stir constantly. Remove the noodles from the pan and spread them on a large platter. Pour the mixture of pork, mushrooms, bamboo shoots etc. over the whole surface of the noodles. Garnish with shredded ham, eggs and parsley. Serve hot.

Lichee Salad

One tin of Lichee nuts; 1 cupful of water chestnuts, diced; 1 cupful of preserved pears, diced; 2 bananas, diced; 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice; 2 tablespoonfuls of boiled salad dressing; 1 tablespoonful of thick cream. Mix the cream well with the salad dressing; pepper and salt to taste.

If the water chestnuts are fresh ones, peel off the black skin, wash them clean and cut them into cubes. Combine the Lichee nuts, water chestnuts, pears, bananas and lemon juice. Stir them and add the salad dressing. Mix these ingredients before spreading them over the tender lettuce leaves, and garnish with fine sprays of parsley. Serve the salad with rice cakes, for dessert.

A Chinese Dinner

Course One—Soy-Bean Curd Soup.
Course Two—Mung Chi.
Course Three—San Si Choi.
Course Four—Corn and White Meat of Chicken.
Course Five—Hot Rice.
Course Six—Almond Cakes and Iced Canned Lichee Nuts.

Soy-Bean Curd Soup

One lb. of lean pork; 2 squares of soy-bean curd. Cut each square into little cubes; ½ cupful of thinly sliced bamboo shoots; ½ cupful of shredded mushrooms; ¼ cupful of thinly sliced water chestnuts; ½ cupful of shredded lettuce leaves; 2 eggs, well-beaten; 1 small piece of raw ginger root, chopped fine; 1 teaspoonful of vegetable oil; 2 teaspoonfuls of soy-bean sauce; a pinch of sugar; a little pepper and salt to season.

Shred ¼ lb. of lean pork. Soak it for 15 minutes in the mixture of soy-bean sauce, vegetable oil, sugar and salt. Make a soup stock with the remaining portion of pork. Cook the soup down to a quart or a little more, and strain it until it is very clear. Fry the shredded pork in a hot kettle which has been greased with vegetable oil. Cook the meat until it is nicely brown and pour the soup stock onto it. Remove all the outer leaves from the lettuce. Shred the tender part of it. Add the lettuce, soy-bean curd (tou fu), mushrooms, bamboo shoots, ginger and water chestnuts to the soup stock and cook the mixture for 10 minutes. Add the well-beaten eggs to the ingredients before serving. Season with soy-bean sauce, salt and pepper to taste.

Mung Chi (Chinese Simmered Chicken)

One tender chicken, from 3 to 4 pounds; 2 cupfuls of mushrooms, washed clean and cut into halves; 2 cupfuls of bamboo shoots, sliced paper-thin and cut in wedge shapes; 1 cupful of kim choi (vegetable lilies); 2 cupfuls of water chestnuts, peeled and washed clean; ¼ lb. of raw pork, shredded; 2½ tablespoonfuls of soy-bean sauce; 1 teaspoonful of sugar; a small piece of raw ginger, chopped fine; pepper and salt to season.

Soak the kim choi in hot water for a few minutes. Remove the hard portion of the stems. Soak the kim choi, mushrooms, and shredded pork in a mixture of sugar, soy-bean sauce and a tablespoonful of vegetable oil for 15 minutes. Fry the mixture of shredded pork, mushrooms, and kim choi in a hot frying pan, greased with vegetable oil or any kind of drippings. Cook for about 20 minutes, then remove it from the pan and stuff the chicken with it. Rub the outside of the chicken well with a little flour and soy-bean sauce. Fry it with a few small pieces of raw ginger in a hot pan previously greased. Keep turning the chicken until it is evenly brown, then cover the pan and cook the chicken slowly, adding water from time to time, enough to prevent burning. When the chicken is almost cooked, add the water chestnuts and bamboo shoots, and cook for 15 to 20 minutes longer.

San Si Choi (Vegetable Combinations)

One-half lb. of pork, shredded; 1 cupful of fresh mushrooms, sliced fine; ½ cupful of bamboo shoots, sliced paper-thin; 1 cupful of water chestnuts, sliced fine; ⅔ cupful of cooked ham, shredded; 3 bunches of scallions, sliced two inches long; 1 cupful of bean broth; 1½ cupfuls of meat broth; soy-bean sauce, pepper and salt to taste.

Fry the pork in a hot pan, previously greased with oil. Add to it the scallions, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, ham and meat broth. Stir the mixture well and cook for 10 minutes, then add the bean sprouts. Season with soy-bean sauce, pepper and salt. Serve hot.

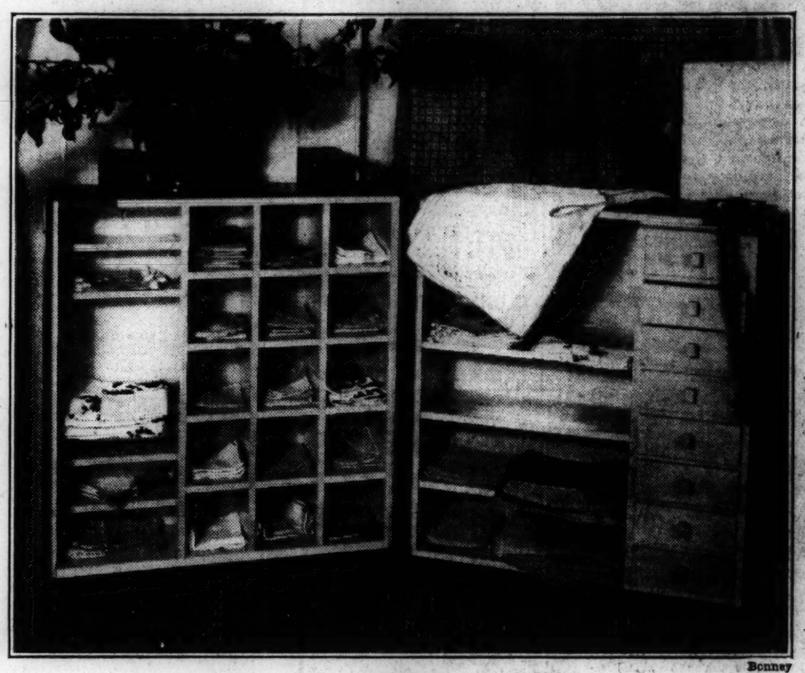
Corn and White Meat of Chicken

One can of sweet corn; 1 cupful strong chicken soup; ½ cupful of white meat of chicken, finely chopped; ¼ cupful of cooked ham, finely chopped; 1 teaspoonful of soy-bean sauce; pepper and salt to taste.

Cook the corn and white meat of the chicken just to a boil; then add the soup. Stir the ingredients well, bring all to a boil and add the seasoning. Pour the cooked mixture into a deep vegetable dish, sprinkle with finely chopped ham and serve hot.

Chinese Rice

The proper way of cooking Chinese rice is to wash the rice clean, then add water, measuring one inch above the rice surface. Let it come to a boil, then turn the gas very low; let the rice simmer for about half an hour or until it is cooked dry.



Bonney

A WARDROBE CUPBOARD FOR LINENS
The Modern Home Demands That Its Equipment Be Made Portable.

Pierre Chareau has interpreted our motorcar age by making a linen closet which can be transported from town to country house and back again as easily as the family itself. It is an attractive piece of furniture in walnut and sycamore with a simple forged iron base.

Fruit Cocktail

Drain one No. 1 can of pears and cut the fruit in small cubes. Add one cupful of orange pulp. Mash three tablespoonfuls of mint jelly, add four tablespoonfuls of fresh lime juice, two-thirds of a cupful of orange juice and the pear sirup. Heat until the jelly is melted. Chill and pour over the pear cubes. Serve ice cold in cocktail cups with a garnish of sprigs of fresh mint and mint cherries. This amount serves eight persons.

Virginia Biscuits

Sift together 2 cupfuls of flour, 5 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and 1 teaspoonful of salt. Work in ¾ of a cupful of shortening, then add slowly, while stirring constantly, about ¾ of a cupful of milk. Knead the dough about 10 minutes before rolling, adding as little flour as possible in the process. Roll to ¾-inch thickness and cut with a two-inch cutter or in three-inch squares.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"THE first thing I shall do when the family is settled into a winter routine will be to make a definite financial budget and see how closely we can follow it for six months." It was a young mother speaking; her son would enter high school in the autumn and her daughter the fifth grade.

It was explained that the father's business took him away from home a great deal, and that they had spent their income in rather a "hit or miss" fashion. They had no particularly extravagant tastes and were inclined to be thrifty, but the mother felt certain that they would realize a greater degree of satisfaction from their spending, as well as their saving, if they knew, at least approximately, the proportion of money that should be allotted to the main item in a household account.

The first thing that this woman did when she started making a household budget was to consult a budget specialist connected with the local bank. She told this specialist what she wanted to do and asked where she could go for assistance. She was told that the banks in every town were always happy to aid their customers in such matters, and that many of them offered a special budget service to homemakers. Several sample budget plans were given to her, with the explanation that they were to be regarded simply as guides, because a budget was a matter of personal tastes and preferences, and that such matters as business and social affiliations, educational and recreational desires, and other individual matters, modified items in budgets made by different families living in the same locality. She was reminded that keeping a budget, if rightly regarded, was not a method of learning how to go without, but a guide to the "fine art of spending" in order to realize all of the pleasure and peace which comes from practicing that art.

Most of the budgets which were given to this woman listed fixed expenditures for families receiving annually as was the case with her family, about $5000, as follows: Food 20 per cent, shelter 30 per cent, clothing 7 per cent, house operating 10 per cent, education 2¼ per cent, recreation 8¾ per cent, church, charities, civics 3¾ per cent, savings and insurance 15 per cent, taxes 1¼ per cent, personal 2 per cent. She took these budgets home and called the family together to discuss them. This discussion became so interesting and involved that each one agreed to make a budget which he believed the family should accept and to present it at an "adjourned meeting."

One of the points of discussion centered around what was educational and what recreational. The son objected to classing as recreational lectures, movies and concerts, which were sugested by his teachers as an important part of his education, while father thought that all such affairs belonged in the recreation item.

Installment buying, educational insurance, home ownership versus renting, are some of the subjects that were studied carefully and discused thoroughy. Some of the conclusions reached and sources of assistance used will appear in this column next Friday.

A Bureau Scarf

The scarf on one's dresser has a most inconvenient way of not staying clean for very long. Therefore, it behooves one to have a number of these covers on hand in order to be always clean and dainty.

Try making one out of flowered cretonne veiled with ordinary cotton net. The plain part of an old lace curtain will do nicely. The effect of colored flowers in a rather large design showing through the net is soft and artistic, having a blurred look like the pattern in woven Dresden ribbons. The cover should be just large enough to lie flat on the dresser top. The cretonne and net, joined at the edges, may be left plain or bordered with lace.

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This handsome set consists of 3 Pearl Bar Pins, viz.—One long Bar Pin and two shorter ones, as shown in illustration. Useful for Baby Pins, Collars. Popular as Gifts. Sent upon receipt of price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cuffs. Lingerie.

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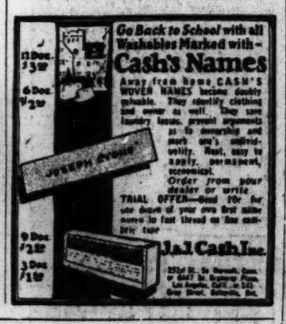

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1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water or stock
1½ cups chicken stock (canned broth or soup may be used)
½ teaspoonful salt
1 cup vegetables—cooked peas, string beans, beets, carrots, asparagus, etc.
1 cup chicken, sliced or chopped.
½ pimento or green pepper.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in hot stock. Add salt and cool. Rinse a square mold in cold water, pour in a thin layer of the liquid jelly, let stiffen slightly and decorate with peppers and other vegetables. Arrange the thickening jelly, chicken slices and vegetables in layers and chill. Unmold on a bed of lettuce leaves and garnish with parsley and salad dressing.

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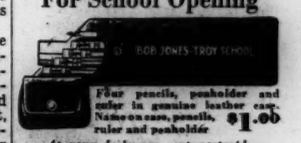

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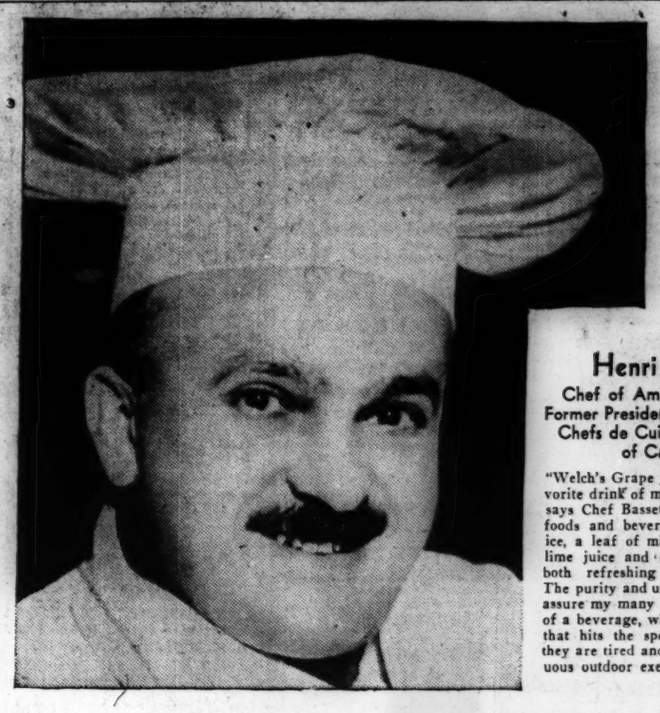

Henri Bassetti
Chef of Ambassador Hotel
Former President and Director of Chefs de Cuisine Association of California

"Welch's Grape Juice has been a favorite drink of mine for many years," says Chef Bassetti, a connoisseur of foods and beverages. "Mixed with ice, a leaf of mint, a few drops of lime juice and seltzer water, it is both refreshing and invigorating. The purity and uniformity of Welch's assure my many friends and patrons of a beverage, when mixed this way, that hits the spot, especially when they are tired and warm from strenuous outdoor exercise."

For Sincere Hospitality

Here is a cooling beverage blended by Nature from sunshine and dew in the highlands of upper New York State. As a drink alone it delights the most jaded appetite. But in addition to delicious taste are those nourishing food elements which stay hunger and supply needed nourishment.

Serve Welch's as the fruit course at breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Drink it between meals for thirst and to satisfy that late afternoon hunger. You will find that this pure fruit juice contains an abundance of highly nutritious food elements and thus supplies more nourishment than many times its bulk in heavier foods.

1930 was a vintage year in the Westfield grape section. This means that today you enjoy an extra measure of that subtle bouquet, exotic flavor and lambent purple color which are the exclusive heritage of the Concord grape.

There are dozens of delightful ways to serve Welch's—both as a beverage and in a variety of desserts and frozen hot-weather dainties. The best plan is always to keep a generous supply in the pantry—convenient for impromptu entertaining and for preparing happy surprises for the entire family. Send for free recipe booklet containing valuable information for the thoughtful hostess.

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Economic Status of World Thought Due to Selfishness

(Continued from Page 1)

of thought which followed through all the discussions, from the Polish Corridor to protective tariffs gaining strength as they progressed. Of these the most fundamental was the conviction that through a broader realization of the economic unity of the nations a solution can and will be found to the economic difficulties of the day.

The depression in the light of the institute appears to be the result of the failure of peoples to understand that the day of separate interests is past and that now, whether we wish it or not, the affairs of all nations are the concern of each one. Last year, speakers at the institute portrayed a rising tide of national individualism, a tendency to selfish interest and to avoid any international responsibility. But underneath they saw the forging of chains of industry and trade which sooner or later would clash with selfish nationalism and force the peoples of the world to realize that the age of rampant nationalism is as much a thing of the past today as is tilting in the courtyards of feudal barons.

This year, speakers showed how the world is suffering from this clash between the inevitable economic forces of common interest and traditional forces of separatism. The world, they showed, has been punished for its slowness. Will it, they asked, learn its lesson?

Major Recommendations

Reduction of tariff barriers, rapprochement between France and Germany, cancellation of war debts were the major recommendations made. If the world adopts them, it was shown, it means it has learned its lesson—it will have realized that only in the common good can the welfare of the individual states be found. For it is tariff barriers, traditional enmity, and the debts maintaining that enmity, which express the individualism of the past, they pointed out.

This sweeping away of the past was one side of the discussions. On the other side was a looking toward the future. Through economic planning and the adoption of existing forms of government to changing economic conditions, speakers sought to outline the road for constructive action. It involved many distasteful points, including a substantial reduction of wages, government control over finances and the elimination of speculation. But the economists were in agreement that these things must be accepted if we are to keep on the firm causeway which industrialized civilization is erecting across the swamps of a disunited and fearful world.

There was little if any disagreement here on the subject of tariff barriers or war debts. Both must be reduced or eliminated, it was agreed. There were many shades of opinion as to the way in which these should be accomplished, but practically none as to the desirability of ending tariff warfare and concluding the financial complications represented by war debts, neither of which were thought compatible with the social order of economic unity.

France-German Position

Representatives of French and German opinion emphasized again and again that the nationals of both countries desire nothing more sincerely than friendship and understanding. In fact, they emphasized this so often that it became one of the bywords of the institute. But both then went on to explain that this was difficult because of the failure of one to appreciate the internal problems of its neighbor.

Prof. Herbert von Beckerath of Bonn University contributed particularly to an enlightment of this problem with his explanation of Germany's domestic troubles. He admitted frankly that Germany's financial structure had been practically ruined, and that credits secured abroad had been lavishly wasted. But this was the result of the abnormal condition of a country forced to pay out huge sums of money without being permitted the trade with which to earn it. Socialist and working class votes were essential to the Government, he said, and alienation of them meant anarchy. The only solution, he said, lies in either cancellation of reparation or freedom to trade.

The Polish Corridor, minorities in the Balkans, the Tyrol and many other political areas of Europe were also seen in an economic light. Post-war Nationalism was shown to have interfered with the intercourse of trade. Here, as everywhere else, the doctrine of narrow nationalism was found to have conflicted with a new world order and depression had resulted.

What of the Future

Turning to the future, the economists of the institute gave particular attention to economic planning, as suggested by the Five-Year Plan in Russia, and the compatibility of such planning with existing forms of Government. European economists seemed to feel that planning means dictatorship, and that therefore an industrialized world of the future means Government on the model of Communism or Fascism.

England's financial crisis last week was attributed by Prof. T. E. Gregory of the London School of Economics to even the small amount of economic planning which England has attempted. He considered it conclusive proof that democracy is unsuited to the industrialized world.

American economists, however, were inclined to foresee a gradual evolution of existing democratic institutions to harmonize with the increasing importance of the economic factor in Government. Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard University was particularly optimistic in this respect and thought that the American Government was already on the road to a coördination of representative Government with competence.

Wage reduction to conform with the decline in the cost of living was one of the immediate steps which nearly all speakers agreed is essential to economic recovery. The argument that wages must be kept up to maintain the buying power of the public on which prosperity rests was declared to be fallacious. Reduction of wages, it was held, would give work to more individuals, increase the total buying power of the public and end stagnation.

But the small wage-earner alone, speakers said, should not be made to bear the burden. Among other lessons of the depression, they pointed out that it has become apparent that some business executives were receiving remunerations far beyond their relative merit. The fact that they neither foresaw the depression nor did anything to minimize it, was held to prove that they are not endowed with the phenomenal ability credited to them by a "millionaire-minded" age.

See General Wage Cut

Along this line there therefore developed a fairly general conviction that, in an economically sound state, wages will be regulated according to price levels and salaries of executives will be considerably reduced from their present disproportionate size.

This would not involve actual government ownership of industry and capital investment, but it unquestionably would involve government control over industrial groups and, it was pointed out, might even go so far as control over the investment of private capital. Incorporation into the Government of trade regulating groups such as chambers of commerce might provide the means of control it was thought. Private individuals would be permitted to hold capital, but investment of it would be regulated in such a way as to prevent speculation and provide the investor with a fixed income on the order of insurance or pensions.

Among other problems which the institute considered was that of the future of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the question of Indian Nationalism. These, however, were apart from the general trend of the session in that they did not involve the economic aspect. In these it was generally accepted that the Commonwealth will continue to function until its absorption into the League of Nations and that India is likely to achieve dominion status at the London round table. The more optimistic observers of India felt that achievement of this status would not result either in what English skeptics fear or what India extremists demand, but rather that India will soon find a comfortable and constructive position in the Commonwealth.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Danceonians, Will Dodge, director.
5:20 Twin Tipplers.
5:30 NBC, Interior decoration talk.
5:45 Danceonians, Will Dodge, director.
6:00 "Old Man Sunshine and Bozo."
6:30 Announcements; pianist; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 The Old Painter.
7:05 Edisonians, Will Dodge, director.
7:30 Whiting's program.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Etiquet Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Kodak Week-End Program; Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Men About Town Quartet; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air; film, vaudeville and radio stars; orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Musical Travelogue.
5:15 Baseball scores.
5:17 Ranny Weeks's Serenade.
5:30 Edward J. Lord.
5:45 Agricultural markets; talk.
5:55 Organ Interlude.
6:00 Time; weather; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Tal Henry's Orchestra.
6:30 Dixie Jubilee Singers.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas. Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not"; Robert Ripley.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra.
8:30 Home Circle Talk.
8:45 Boarding House skit.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra, Giuseppe Creatore, conductor.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; mixed quartet.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men soloists; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Clara Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody.
11:00 Time; weather; sport review; temperature.
11:15 Joe Rines's Orchestra.
11:45 Paramount Organ, Harry Foisey.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Boston Market Program.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 "Cameos," with Edward Jardon.
6:15 "Program Builders."
6:30 "Moore and Bowe."
6:45 Two pianos and soloist.
7:00 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Pitts Harmony Monarchs.
7:30 CBS, Colt program.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam."
8:30 CBS, Grand Opera Miniature.
9:00 CBS, Liberty Hour sketches; music.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Pageant; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Theo Karle, tenor; Songbirds quartet; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, "Around the Samovar."
10:45 "The Merry Minters."
11:00 Dramatization of "An American Tragedy" by Linus Travers.
11:30 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:45 Emory Daugherty and his orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's program.
5:45 "Twin Tipplers"; instrumental duo.
6:00 Lynn Community program.
6:15 Evening Musicale.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Peggy Rais and her guitar.
7:00 Twilight Tunes.
7:15 Cathedral Echoes.
7:30 Magrane Melodies.
7:45 Bedford Zoo program.
8:00 St. Stephens Musicale Program.
8:15 Etchings in Music.
8:45 "Songs We Love to Hear"; Mme. Alberti; violin, organ.
9:15 Time announcement.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:30 p. m.—CBS, John Kelvin, tenor.
5:45 CBS, Talk by Edna Wallace Hopper.
6:00 CBS, Earl Carpenter's Orchestra.
6:30 Time; baseball; news.
6:45 CBS, Bird and Vash.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith's Swanee Music.
7:15 Twomey's Irish Pipers.
7:30 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gosipers.
8:15 Riverside Foursome, male quartet.
8:30 Talk; voice and piano.
8:45 Voice and piano.
9:00 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Emory Daugherty and his orchestra.
10:30 News; "Melody Mirror"; time.
11:00 CBS. St. George Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Jack Miles's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—Early Birds.
8:15 a. m.—Weather; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:45 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox-Washington, Fred Hoey, reporter.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

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A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 12 years.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090, Asp. 6419.

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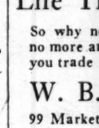
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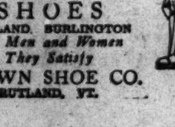

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Blue Crab
(Callinectes hastatus)

Where: Eastern shores of United States and southern Canada.

Distinguishing Features: Tan in color, often darkly mottled, with a bluish tinge to the shell; about 4 to 6 inches across. Five pairs of legs, the first modified to form pincers for grasping food.

Use: Scavengers of the sea, eating decaying organic matter. Crab meat is a dainty sea food.

If a crab 18 feet over all should walk up to you, what would you do? This could very well happen if you lived in Japan where the giant Spider Crab lives, but on the seashores of North America the small Blue Crab is the common variety.

The crab, when its shell begins to pinch, literally "jumps out of its skin," and the empty shell is cast on the beach. Of course, sometimes it doesn't come off easily and the crab has to wedge it under a rock and pull until it does. Then the crab retires to some quiet place, usually beneath a large stone, where the crab-eating fish can't reach it. There it stays until the new shell develops. For the first few weeks this shell is very thin and the crab is then known as a soft-shelled crab, or a shedder.

There are several ways of catching crabs for market. Many are caught in wicker baskets or pots baited with old meat. In the Gulf of Mexico trawls are set. The crabs are kept for market in floating pens and shipped alive in cars packed with seaweed.

You will find it great sport if you have an aquarium to put in a few crabs (don't mix your pet goldfish with crabs, though) and feed them small chunks of raw meat. They'll churn up the water and tear the meat into shreds, comically performing typical crab antics. At the beach, a tide pool makes a fine temporary aquarium.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Bow" in Phil. 2: 10 (E. D. D.)—This word translates the Greek κάμπτω (kampto), "to bend." "Bow," according to the third citation under "Bow" v. t., in Webster's New International, means "to bend or incline, as the head or body, in token of respect, gratitude, assent, submission, or condescension." The word in this sense is properly pronounced *bou*, not *bo*. (The latter pronunciation applies specifically to the causing of anything to become curved or shaped like a bow, as, "the wall began to bow out.")

Hardly, scarcely (Miss I. N. F.)—Each of these is a negative, and as such cannot properly be used in connection with another negative. "I could not scarcely (or hardly) move" is, therefore, incorrect. Leave out the "not."

Chocolate—When you order your chocolate ice cream, do you say *chawk'-let?* There are three syllables, *chok'-o-late;* first o as in cod (the syllable sounding virtually as *chahk'-*), second as in obey, *a* as in *savage.*

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation. — Ed.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Nut Puzzle:
Walnut, cocoanut, hazelnut, filbert, chestnut, peanut, pecan, butternut, beechnut, almond.

In Lighter Vein

Nowadays

Elderly Pedestrian: "That boy looks ridiculously young to be driving a car."

Other: "Oh, they start young nowadays, y'know—they're brought up on the 'throttle,' so to speak!"—*Humorist.*

Sh-h!

Mistress: "I'd like to give you a good reference but you have never been punctual with the meals."

Maid: "Well say: 'She prepared the meals with as much punctuality as she received her wages.'"

Or An Automobile

Commercial Traveler: "The idea of 'forever' is so vast that men scarcely comprehend it."

Listener: "What? Have you never paid installments on a piano?"—*Pages Gaies* (Yverdon).

Overdone

"You seem to be no lover of music although you have four musical daughters."

"If you had four musical daughters you would be no lover of music."—*Karikaturen* (Oslo).

Passing Show

Friend: "Surely, you haven't stopped writing your poems for the papers?"

Poet: "No, I still write them, but I've bought a waste-paper basket of my own."

A Quotation for Today

LIFE should be a constant vision of God's presence.
—MACLAREN.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Freddy Gets a Lift

Grahamstown, S. Africa.

FREDDY, a Kaffir houseboy, was taking some luggage to the railway station. His mistress had suggested the wheelbarrow as a means of conveyance, but Freddy thought carrying them would be easier. So he had set off with a very large box on his head, and a bundle of rugs under his arm.

The mistress saw to many last things before following him, and it was only when she was a hundred yards or so from the station that she saw him in front of her, a small boy walking beside him and carrying the bundle of rugs on his back.

The mistress smiled. Freddy had evidently reckoned on this, when rejecting the wheelbarrow suggestion. Her eyes, idly traversing the little figure, suddenly opened wide. The bare patch of leg between the short trouser leg and the sock was white! How had Freddy got a white boy to help him?

She hurried into the station, intent on giving the little chap some reward, but he was nowhere to be seen.

Questioning Freddy, she elicited the following: Halfway to the station, the boy came up to Freddy, asked him where he was going, and offered to carry the rugs. The mistress suggested that he was going away by the train; but Freddy stated that he had seen him start back on his way home.

Then the mistress discovered the little white leg was that of a Scout—a small member of that great boy band which encircles the globe, and whose high ideals are service and brotherhood. The act of this little Scout was, however, something more than the daily kind deed. It was a victory over the prejudice against color which sometimes seems so strong in South Africa. To offer help to a white man was easy; to help a native (black man) and to walk beside him through the streets of the town carrying one of his loads needed courage, and a realization of brotherhood in its widest sense.

The Children's Corner

Mr. Canary Finds More Work to Do

A True Story

"MELODY VILLA" was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Canary. It was a comfortable residence with a large, sunny nursery that faced the east, and commanded a pleasant view of green hills and valleys. All the canary children loved to peep through the windows and call to the little sparrows who played outside. Often they would share their breakfast with them, and throw out seeds to their chirping friends, for their father insisted on them being unselfish. In return, the sparrow children would tell them about the wide, wide world.

Father Canary, who was a famous singer, was a very busy man indeed. Every morning he carried breakfast to his devoted little wife, a self-imposed duty that he never neglected. He also kept the latest egg warm while she took a little exercise. Then he had to feed the children, who would sit in their yellow rompers and flutter their wings and squeak hungrily to be fed. Flying and singing lessons followed, so you see that he was a very busy man.

But his sons and daughters grew up, and, pecking their parents a fond good-by, ventured out into the wide, wide world. Mr. Canary grew lonely and sad, and had no heart even for singing. You see, he missed having children to care for. Then, oh joy! one day he found another little egg in the nest. Never did an egg receive such care before. But the days slipped by and no baby pecked his yellow beak through the shell; still they patiently warmed it.

Then one day a lady put in her hand and took it away, and left in its place a tiny, miserable, squeaking sparrow who didn't know where he lived because his eyes were not yet opened. Mr. and Mrs. Canary eyed it from a distance with dismay and wonder. Oh! how it squeaked, and squeaked, and squeaked!

"Poor wee thing!" said Mr. Canary at last, his fatherly heart deeply stirred by its pitiful cries.

"I really don't think I want it," said Mrs. Canary, peeping at it from behind a feather hanky.

Her husband looked at her in surprise.

"You—don't—want—that—poor—little—waif?" he chirped.

"We-ell, I am not quite sure," she answered.

"Squeak! Squeak! Squeak!" cried the baby bird, waving its head from side to side, and opening its hungry mouth as wide as possible.

"Oh, the poor little dear's cold!" cried Mr. Canary, and, fluttering to the nest, he was soon warming the little stranger in his cozy breast feathers.

"This is just what I wanted," he chirped. "Something to feed and care for. I will give it singing lessons later."

Thus the little sparrow found a good home, and Mr. and Mrs. Canary a cure for their loneliness. Mr. Canary no longer complained of nothing to do, for his adopted son grew rapidly and developed an amazing appetite. When he was old enough his new father taught him to fly. Only in two ways was he disappointed in his pupil. He could not teach him to sing, and he did not share his father's love of bright clothes. From cradle days he donned a sober suit of various shades of brown, with a little brown cap to match it.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Today while ambling along the beach I heard the queerest sound—
It seemed to be coming from under a pile of old newspapers—
Finally I started barking at it—
And pretty soon the newspapers were pushed aside and there was a man looking at me and saying "Hey! Don't be so noisy! I'm trying to take a nap"—
Wow! Talk about feeling like two cents—I certainly did that time!

Famous Person Puzzle

Each of the pictures can be named with a four-letter word. After naming them, place the letters of these words in their proper spaces as indicated by the figures. You will find the name of a famous author.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

No Postponement!

FROM various quarters comes the suggestion that the Disarmament Conference should be postponed until world conditions are more "normal." The plain answer to this insidious propaganda is that one of the causes of the present state of the world is the prolonged postponement of measures of disarmament which were promised in 1919; and any decisions to cut down armaments would, by reducing useless expenditure and by increasing general confidence, do more to restore "normality" than any other single action.

Doubtless there are advocates of postponement who sincerely desire disarmament, but who timorously feel that it is better to do nothing at all than to incur failure. To them it may be said there is no reason why the argument that postponement is better than failure should not be used to the end of time. It has already been used for twelve years, and is now more strenuously urged than ever.

The fact is that the peoples, at the end of the war, were ready for disarmament, and would have welcomed bold leadership. Every year that passes increases the skepticism of the peoples. Much of the original enthusiasm has been lost, and though it has been replaced, to some extent, by a more deliberate design, it would be well not to destroy the last vestiges of the faith of the peoples in the peaceful intentions of their rulers. They have seen efforts made to put off the day of disarmament. They have seen armaments swelling until they are larger than in 1914. They observe nations looking mistrustfully at each other, and they are tempted to believe that the fine words of peace are insincere. Their stock of patience is running out, and if, on this or that pretext, there is further postponement, many will believe that the governments do not intend to disarm, and with the growth of that belief the prospects of disarmament will lessen.

Yet this is not to say that nothing has been done. The machinery of peace has been built up, with organizations for arbitration and conciliation, with the World Court, with the League of Nations, with solemnly signed pacts. Now it is surely safe to begin to dismount the machinery of war. Nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of decisions which would set the seal of performance on the professions contained in scores of promises.

If there are advocates of postponement who genuinely desire disarmament, there are many more advocates of postponement who seek to evade disarmament. They believe that the longer the demand is delayed, the more faintly will it be uttered. But it would remain to be seen whether the disappointed peoples would not take matters into their own hands. It is argued that the "conditions" are at present unfavorable. When will they be judged favorable? We should help to make them favorable by proceeding to a general reduction of armaments. The consequences of disillusionment due to postponement would be more serious than a partial "failure" or a modest "success."

No proposal for a postponement of the Disarmament Conference should be entertained for a moment by the governments of the world. It should be made known in advance that such a move will infallibly be rejected, and that those who put forward the proposal will be regarded as hostile to an operation which, despite fear and suspicion, is unquestionably desired by an overwhelming majority. Everything possible should be done to prepare the way for the conference, and that task should be undertaken with full assurance that there will be no anticlimax to nullify the efforts of peace workers. In the meantime, the watchword must be: No postponement!

Has New York Awakened?

GANG warfare can be stopped. Has New York at last awakened to this fact? Father Knickerbocker, roused from a tolerance that approached somnolence, has commenced a drive against professional criminals. Citizens storm the gates of a mass meeting to voice their demand for official action. Funds are appropriated to strengthen the equipment of the police. Special squads comb the city to arrest every known gangster. The pity of it all is that so many tragedies—slaying of policemen and of innocent bystanders—seem to be required to awaken the popular demand for curbing of emboldened criminals.

It is to be hoped that the "Arkansas dog" has been stirred. It was of this peculiar canine that Judge Richard J. Hopkins spoke a few days ago when he sentenced a notorious New York racketeer to serve an unexpectedly long jail term. The midwestern jurist recalled the lanky dog, sitting "on an ant hill, howling with pain while he is bitten by the ants, but so indifferent that he does not remove himself from the ant hill."

Indifferent. It is an important word. New York well may ask itself in all sincerity if this indifference is now passed. For only as unconcern disappears can there be progress upon fundamental reforms. Primary among them is the need to stamp out the liaison between crime and politics. So long as the gangster may purchase police "protection" and immunity from the courts—just so long will conditions remain unchanged. It is indifference to this vicious alliance which must be overcome.

Improved police practices, federal action to control private possession of firearms and similar steps are highly important in dealing with the immediate situation. But a blow at the collusion between official and bandit mends the leak in the boat where lesser measures only seek to bail out the water. It is for this reason that the work of the Seabury committee, which is seeking to uncover the roots of graft and corruption in the metropolis, takes on particular significance. Its importance in approaching basic causes of outrageous criminal activity cannot be overlooked by those who seek the remedy for New York's plight.

Yet another factor enters. It is that of indifference plus time. A city may move purposefully against criminals today. What will be done the day after tomorrow? Public outcry may follow in the wake of gun battles on crowded thoroughfares. But if officialdom is to cope with the problem, the pressure must be continuous, relentless. It was not by a sporadic drive that Berlin was able to apprehend the offenders in 92 out of 105 holdups in the last three months. This record could result only from methods that deal swiftly and effectively with crime today, tomorrow and the day after. When the public demands action by honest officials, and *continues* to demand it, there will be an end to gang warfare on the sidewalks of New York.

The Radio Turns Farmer

PRIZE-WINNING pumpkins, ruddy apples, sleek horses, contented cows, and all manner of machinery once constituted some of the major exhibits in the old-fashioned agricultural fair, but that was before the day of the resourceful radio.

The Illinois State Fair displayed recently a farm tractor radio-operated through remote control, with no person in the seat to guide its path across the field. The machine moved forward at the command of unseen Hertzian waves, the same that make the household radio a chest of melodious sound. Doubtless hundreds of spectators looked and pondered, half convinced, as this new marvel unerringly performed its work.

Now that the driverless tractor has shown what can be done on the farm, experiments might be continued to shorten still further the farmer's working hours. Bossy might be brought home from pasture by the radio call COW, and milked by remote control; while the bucksaw—ineffective as yet without a workman to manipulate it—may become so mechanized that it operates smoothly while Farmer Brown reads the Weekly Gazette on the front piazza.

Quite aside from frivolities, this new type of tractor gives promise of farm activities lifted from humdrum performance requiring the expenditure of time and labor, and clears the field for the cultivation of other agricultural resources and interests.

One of the major problems of agriculture is no longer larger production, but profitable distribution; and if some ingenious machinery for the remote control of these outlying markets can be perfected, the farmer will have abundant reason for rejoicing. He is less interested, perhaps, in improved methods for propelling the tractor and more concerned about how his crops and products are to command good prices and be equalized to meet the actual needs of consumers in the far-flung empire of trade.

In the Stockholders' Interests

THE board of directors of a corporation specializing in the construction of steam machinery, oil refining equipment, furnaces and pumps met the other day to discuss a matter important to common stockholders and to the company's employees. Though the company was in excellent financial condition it was felt in view of its current business that the firm must reduce its outgo. The directors had two alternatives—to lay off some of the firm's valued employees, or to cut the dividend on its common stock.

Faced with such a situation, a board of directors has an acknowledged obligation to fulfill—an obligation with a long tradition behind it. The board is expected to act in the best interest of the stockholders.

In this instance the board of the Foster Wheeler Corporation chose to reduce the dividend and so to avert a lay-off of employees. There appears no reason to doubt that in the long run by this decision the board acted in the best interest of the stockholders.

Skilled workers are receiving more and more recognition as an integral part of the firms that employ them. The cost of labor turnover, especially in lines requiring experienced workmen, is looked upon as something to be avoided wherever possible. Furthermore, it has happened not infrequently that skilled hands laid off in periods of business stress find employment with competing firms, contributing to these firms the valuable experience gained in the service of former employers. Business men recognize that for the owners as well as the workers lay-offs are costly.

There are, however, even more far-reaching effects to be expected of a policy that encourages the loyal worker to believe he is important in the industrial scheme. The willing worker without a job for a long period is only too likely to feel like a man without a country, especially if he believes himself to have been ruthlessly discharged so that capital will be spared the results of what he considers capital's own miscalculations. When, on the other hand, he is made aware that capital is sacrificing some of its profits so that the income upon which he is entirely dependent may continue, his self-respect, his respect for his employer and for the system under which he earns his living is perceptibly stimulated.

While the constructive influences thus set at work affect not only the workers' morale but the tone of the entire social structure, the stockholders again come in for more than an ordinary share of the benefits of a policy that places the worker high among their firm's considerations. Studies have shown that loyalty of the worker to his employer may account for considerable gains in production at no extra cost. Quality and quantity of work, it has been revealed, depend in no small measure upon this factor.

A policy that fosters the good will of the worker may well be looked upon as providing, even at some initial cost to stockholders, an asset which in the long run probably will more than pay for itself.

Blunders or Blessings?

ONE of the well-known magazines, with a wide circulation among thoughtful people, has recently offered a cash award for the best paper submitted on the "Seven Blunders of the World"; the selection of these seven blunders to be left to the individual contestant, and the prize to be awarded to the contributor who, in the judgment of the editor, submits the best selection and statement of reasons for inclusion in the category.

Like "The Twelve Greatest Men" and "The Twelve Greatest Women," the choice of big blunders undoubtedly will be most interestingly varied. Certainly it will not be difficult to cull from the leaves of ancient and modern records of world events seven blunders that have vitally affected religious, political and social history. It is comparatively easy to recognize a mistake after the results have been made manifest; but interesting as such a symposium of blunders may be, it cannot be so constructive and significant as would be a selection of the seven greatest blessings that have benefited the human race.

Such a study surely would result in bringing out powerful evidence that gradually, but unmistakably, human ideals are improving and the sum of right thinking accumulating, for many evil conditions that were accepted as a matter of course in the near or distant past are now either extinct or are fighting a losing battle for existence.

While there is not much satisfaction in being wise after the event, one of the blessings that might be included in such a listing as that mentioned would be that we do now recognize the blunders of the past as blunders, rather than unfortunate but unavoidable expedients. Never before in the history of the world, for instance, has there been such a wide recognition of the facts that the elimination of war is not an impractical ideal; that vested interests in organized iniquity are not too powerful to be successfully combated and subdued by the forces of justice, law and order; and that lasting peace and economic profits cannot be obtained through means that involve the impoverishment of other nations and peoples.

In so far as the recital of past blunders gives incentive to prevent their perpetuation or repetition, it may serve a useful purpose. The more constructive method, however, would seem to be to focus the general thought toward the pursuit of active measures which will increase the sum of human well-being.

"Hold Your Horses!"

A DIRE attack was recently aimed at an ancient and honorable American institution and it remained for a community in the old South to repel the assault. A circus actually proposed to visit the town without giving a parade. Did the city councilors tamely submit to such an abrogation of the citizens' time-honored rights? They did not, any more than John Hampden gave way to the demands of King Charles I in that little matter of ship-money. "No parade, no circus," was the ultimatum sternly delivered by the South Carolinians of Anderson.

Now, of course, the abandonment of the old-time circus custom is really nothing new. In the larger cities the parade is already a thing of the past. Circus managers frankly avoid it whenever they can. Nor can it be gainsaid that they have a modicum of reason for their action. It easily doubles the work of all concerned. The argument is advanced that a higher type of performers and better musicians can be engaged when contracts read "no parades," which leaves the artist his mornings free—no light inducement considering the scanty leisure his nomadic existence affords him.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, some compromise should surely be possible for the sake of young America and his sister as they gaze wide-eyed at the amazing array of astounding attractions coming down Main Street. Neither may one be unmindful of their elders, quietly recalling a far-away pre-automobile age when a man on horseback, preceding the parade, loudly warned the farmers, "Hold your horses, the elephants are coming."

Obviously something must be done to settle this grave national issue: "To parade or not to parade?"

Editorial Notes

The fact that a course in citizenship training for students will be incorporated in the curriculum of all junior high schools in Chicago at the September opening is reason to expect better civic conditions in that city within another decade, when these students shall have reached their majority and exercise their privilege as citizens.

An electric refrigerator and a large crate of chickens have been taken to Cabana fortress, where recently captured Cuban rebel leaders are confined. It would seem that the idea is to induce the rest to surrender.

Bees are being sent through the mails in compressed colonies that look like bricks, but doubtless sardines and strap hangers in streetcars will not object to this infringement of their proprietary rights.

Other cities might well adopt the San Diego (Calif.) system of inviting parking rule violators to attend a police lecture, instead of giving them a "ticket." Courtesy pays.

A British Onlooker's Diary

By WICKHAM STEED

LONDON

IF AN intelligent stranger had been asked to put his finger on the most significant thing that happened in England during July, 1931, he would be likely to point to the London Conference on the German crisis. Both in itself and because Secretary Stimson and Secretary Mellon took part in it, no longer as "observers," but as fully accredited representatives of the United States, it was significant. Yet had he known what stirred English feeling most deeply, he would have given first place to the controversy between the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Birmingham upon the Lord's Supper.

A widely read religious journal entitles its editorial on this matter, "Repudiating the Reformation." In a letter to me, dated July 29, a high ecclesiastical dignitary of the Church of England writes:

"The situation is grave. That the Archbishop should have publicly indicated his sympathy with doctrine which is at the basis of all our most serious disorder in public worship is almost certain to lead to grave trouble. I do not believe that, in the long run, sacramental superstition can maintain itself; but the Church of England may be destroyed in the doctrinal conflicts which, so far as one can see, are now inevitable."

The intensity of English feeling upon "doctrinal conflicts" relating to transubstantiation is apt to escape even intelligent strangers. A former Prussian officer, who is now a member of the Reichstag, and a man of weight in an influential German organization, called on me in June, 1928, to discuss what he thought a fateful departure in British policy. Like many other Germans at that time, he was convinced that Great Britain, holding Russian Bolshevism to be her most dangerous foe, was moving heaven and earth to induce Germany to attack Russia and overthrow "the enemy." With impressive mien he warned me that never again would Germany consent to serve as England's "continental sword"; and he stated that the object of his visit to London was to convey the same warning to all whom it might concern.

When I told him politely that he had found a "mare's-nest," and that nobody in England dreamt of getting up a war against Russia, he shook his head and said he knew better. On the morrow, he added, the Home Secretary was to be questioned in Parliament upon the spending of a large sum of Bolshevist money on Communist propaganda in England. He had obtained a seat in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery and was sure the debate would bear out his conviction.

* * *

A few days later he returned in chastened mood—chastened and genuinely puzzled. "I cannot understand your people," he exclaimed. "I listened to the questions about the Bolshevist money. The House of Commons was two-thirds empty. Half the members present seemed to be asleep. The (Conservative) Home Secretary treated the whole thing as a joke. It was all over in ten minutes. But next day, when I went to the House again, I had to force my way through the crowd outside. What do you think it was all about?—the Revised Prayer Book?"

"Naturally," I answered. "We don't know much about Communism, and we are not afraid of it. But we know a lot about the Revised Prayer Book, and the bulk of the nation is determined to resist this attempt to foist Romanism upon us by stealth. If you want to understand England you must begin by remembering that in many parts of the country the Spanish Armada and 'Bloody Mary' are still living memories. When Parliament first rejected the Revised Prayer Book in December, 1927, the vicar of an Anglican church in my neighborhood caused a 'Te Deum' to be sung, and then marched out, at the head of his parishioners, into the churchyard where they planted an oak to celebrate the great deliverance."

"You astonish me," replied my visitor. "You English must be a funny people."

* * *

We are a funny people—half asleep most of the time, but fierce when roused. Few things rouse us more than echoes of our old fight with Rome and with Romish doctrine. Then we see visions of the Lollards and Wyclif; of Cranmer, Ridley, Latimer and the fires of Smithfield; of the Spanish Armada, the Pilgrim Fathers, Pym, Hampden and Cromwell; of the thousands of nonconforming clergymen who were ejected from their churches rather than accept the Romanizing Prayer Book and the Act of Uniformity of 1662; and of all the vicissitudes of the long struggle for religious and political freedom.

The story of the Revised Prayer Book is a case in point. It began, very innocently, in 1920, with the passing of an act to enable the National Assembly of the Church of England to deal with its own administrative affairs without seeking the sanction of Parliament. Every assurance was given that doctrinal matters would not be affected. But hardly had the act been passed when the Church Assembly took up Prayer Book revision, two of the prime movers in this disingenuous business being the present Archbishops of Canterbury and of York. They got the better of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Davidson, and persuaded him against his better judgment to authorize the reservation of the consecrated elements, despite his well-founded doubt whether reservation would not lead to adoration.

Unluckily for the Revisionists, the new Prayer Book had, by law, to be submitted to Parliament. Lobbying and propaganda went on until the High Church, or Anglo-Catholic Party, thought they were sure of a majority to legalize the doctrine of transubstantiation and to accredit "the miracle of the mass" in the State Church of Protestant England. The Conservative Government, divided against itself, left the decision to a free vote of the House; and, after a debate of rare eloquence and spiritual earnestness, the House rejected the Revised Book.

Unwilling to admit defeat, the Archbishops tried again. They made minor changes in the Revised Book, but were careful not to remove the cause of offense. Members of the hostile majority of the House of Commons were approached in the hope of changing their votes. Once again the House stood firm.

* * *

Among the bishops who fought most stoutly against the High Church and Anglo-Catholic maneuvers was Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham. He became a marked man. Anglo-Catholic clerics and laymen in his diocese sought to make his life a burden to him. A test case arose this year when Dr. Barnes declined to authorize an Anglo-Catholic curate as vicar of a Birmingham parish because the curate refused to promise that illegal practices, including reservation and adoration of the sacraments, should cease in the parish church.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, as Primate of England, overruled Bishop Barnes and adjudged the curate to be a "fit person." Dr. Barnes then appealed to the Archbishop in an open letter, arguing that reservation implies the belief that a spiritual presence is to be found in the consecrated elements, "a superstition, properly rejected at the Reformation." The Church, declared Dr. Barnes, "cannot retain the moral leadership and the intellectual respect of the community if it is to be associated with untrue sub-Christian beliefs or with the repudiation of pledges most solemnly undertaken by its clergy."

In reply the Archbishop of Canterbury upheld, on July 22, the Eucharistic doctrine and wrote:

I cannot but ask: Is it charitable, is it just, to brand as mere superstition a belief, whatever you yourself may think about it, which is held by multitudes of your fellow-churchmen and which is consistent with the formularies of the Church?

When I read the Archbishop's letter I felt that he had at last come out into the open, and that he was leading the Church of England into a serious and, possibly, fatal crisis. Next day the Bishop of Birmingham answered him vigorously. He described the Archbishop's statement as "the most serious and disquieting of any made by an Archbishop of Canterbury since the Reformation," and insisted that what the Archbishop had declared "consistent with the formularies of the Church," is none other than "the miracle of the mass." "The Church of England," he concluded, "must again repudiate the belief which the Archbishop's statement seems to countenance or the people of England will not heed us when we proclaim the Gospel, for they will deem us disloyal to truth."

* * *

Here the Bishop of Birmingham rightly interprets the feeling of plain Englishmen. The Church of England, by law established, is a Protestant Church. Its temporal head, the King of England, is a Protestant monarch. The Archbishops and their Anglo-Catholic following wish to profess Roman Catholic doctrine without forfeiting the temporal and other advantages they enjoy as dignitaries of the State Church. Most Englishmen would respect them if they joined the Church of Rome. They cannot respect their present ambiguous position.

Should the issue now raised lead, first, to the disruption and afterward, to the disestablishment and disendowment of the Church of England, intelligent strangers may recognize that the controversy between His Grace of Canterbury and the Lord Bishop of Birmingham was the most significant thing that happened in England during the month of July, 1931.

Notes From Rome

Station Opened With Ceremony

MILAN'S new railway station, without exception the finest in Italy, and possibly in Europe, as regards modern equipment, technical efficiency and conveniences offered to the traveling public, was formally opened on July 1 by the Minister of Communications on behalf of the King of Italy. The Government, the Senate; the Chamber of Deputies, and all the chief cities of Italy were represented at the imposing ceremony. The new station, which covers an area of 420,000 square meters, has twenty-two platforms, spanned by five glass roofs, the central one of which is as large as that of the railway station at Hamburg. All the installations are of the most modern type. The points and signals are controlled by a complex system of central electric apparatus with seven signal cabins and about 1300 levers. The front of the new station is approximately 680 feet wide and the main entrances are fifty-two feet high. The façade is of Nabresina stone and the interior of the building is in natural marble and red granite. About 600 trains arrive and leave the new station in a day and it is calculated that it deals with an average of 6,000,000 passengers a year. Its cost has been about $75,000,000.

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Meteor Puzzles Astronomers

A strange meteor, as large as the moon, was observed from one of the Rome observatories on the night of July 1. The Italian astronomers are so much puzzled over this meteor that they have requested others who may have seen it in Italy, or in other countries, to send their observations to them in order that the data concerning the phenomenon can be completed from all quarters. The phenomenon had three stages. In the first stage a white light was seen descending toward the horizon, increasing in breadth until it almost reached the size of the moon's diameter. In the second stage the white light suddenly disappeared and gave place to a red light, which was seen moving in the same direction, attaining a width rather smaller than the moon's diameter. This stage lasted about half a second and was followed by a small red streak which was seen taking the same direction as the first two phenomena until it disappeared beyond the horizon.

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Transatlantic Airmen to Meet

Following a proposal originally made by Prince George Bibesco, president of the International Aeronautical Federation, a general meeting of transatlantic airmen will take place in Rome this October, or in the beginning of next year. The Italian Aero Club is organizing the meeting, and the Italian Government has offered its hospitality to all the airmen who take part. It is expected that Lindbergh, Costes, Kingsford-Smith, Byrd, Post, Gatty, Williams, Endres, Magyar, Franco, Yancey, Miss Earhart, De Pinedo, Balboa, and Ferrarin will attend the meeting. During the conference the ocean fliers will discuss problems relating to the establishment of regular international air routes. Each airman will submit a report of his own experiences containing suggestions for a regular continental air service.

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22,000,000 In Agriculture

The first summary results of the agricultural census taken on March 19, 1930, are now available. They show the existence of 4,687,414 farm families or communities, consisting of 22,838,262 persons, or more than half of the entire population of Italy. Of these 6,057,935 men and 2,752,065 women have agriculture as their main occupation, while for 1,208,049 men and 2,896,885 women it is a secondary occupation. The census of livestock returned 6,892,732 head of cattle, 9,896,038 sheep, 3,157,434 pigs, 1,791,701 goats, 967,406 horses, and 1,292,269 asses and mules.